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Shanghai

Speculators

React Sharply

Shanghai, Jan. 6. Speculative markets generally dropped sharply

\$300,000,000.

loan outlook" reached the mar-

ket the price dropped to CN\$608

The black market rate for U.S

Dollar hovered around CN\$160,

in the event the Chinese Gov-

nouncements regarding currency

Persistent but unconfirmed re-

ports say Government plans to

devote as much as US\$700,000.

000—partly from its own funds

and partly from U.S. credit—for

currency reform which specula-

tors believe would involve the

version of the present fapt into a

Market operators are clasely

watching American aid prospects

and the ups and downs of Con-

gress deliberations in the new

cause dramatic fluctuations on

the China markets.—United Press

BURMESE

EMBASSY

Nanking, Jan. 6. Although the date of the Bur-

mese Ambossador's arrival is yet

unknown, the Burmese Embassy

Temporarily in charge is Sac

Boun Hwa as the First Secretary.

China's first Ambassader to Bur-

Affairs, who attended the inde-

crdinary.—Reuter-AAP,

Vice-Minister of Foreign

has been formally opened.

few months are expected

ernment makes definite pro-

reforms with U.S. loan funds...

CN\$615 level

today as Washington reports suggested that

long-range United States aid to China might

NANKING PROTESTS TO BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Asked To Instruct Hong Kong To Halt Forcible Measures

"Important Agreement"

Shanghai, Jan. 6. Commenting on the recently - announced Sino-Hongkong financial agreement signed in August last year, the Chinese - owned "China Daily Tribune" said this morning that the "important agreement" should check the "heavy flight of capital from China to Hongkong and also serve to lessen speculation and other objectionable practices".

The agreement "should help to prevent any evasion of China's import regulations and thus serve to reduce smuggling", the paper added.—Reuter.

Gold Bars Seized

VALUED AT MORE THAN tions between the two Govern- else to go," \$18,000. WERE SEIZED BY ments on the matter. CHIEF PREVENTIVE OFFI-CER MACINTYRE BROWN'S previous Chinese representations MEN AT KAI TAK AIRFIELD have been rejected by MEN AT KAI TAK AIRFIELD Kong authorities.—United Press.

The contraband gold was discovered, allegedly on a passenger about to leave by air for a Chinese city.

ports and Exports Department sons and some knitting factories. has seized approximately 6,766 ounces of gold besides a num-

000,000.

"Ex-Tenants" Call On Mr. T.W.

> Nanking, Jan. 6. 🗼 The Chinese Government today lodged a protest with the British Embassy here against the forcible measures taken by the Hong Kong Government for the evidtion of some 2,000 Chinese residents from the old walled Kow-

Director of the Information Deparlment of the Foreign Office, stated that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs protested to the British Embassy today about the eviction of Chinese residents in Kowloon City and requested the British Ambassador to telegraph the Hong Kong Government to stop the forcible, measures now being taken.—Central News.

"Administrative Matter"

Nanking, Jan. 6. Mr. S. P. Labouchere. Councillor of the British Embassy, said today that the Kowloon eviction question was "purely an administrative matter for the Hong Kong Government."

health and the danger of fire. on the reported Hang Kong Govin executing its eviction order.

report, the Chinese Foreign Office was expected to make new representations to the Hong TWELVE BARS OF GOLD. Kong Government and make publitive but to continue occupying lic a statement on the negotiative sites "as we have nowhere

> A well-informed source said all have been rejected by the Hong

The Scene

Since the total ban on im- terday as one looked on the ernment. port and export of gold was place in Kowloon City where, imposed six months ago by the up to early on Monday morning, in the Hong Kong & Shanghai Hong Kong authorities, the had stood some 54 matsheds Preventive Section of the Im- housing approximately 800 per-

The work of demolition, comhalf year's total seizures is \$2,- shed was pulled down by the authorities.

. loon City. Mr. Shih Chao-ying, acting A considerably smaller posse

He said the eviction order was issued for reasons of public iron sheets, wooden boards and The Chinese Foreign Office spokesman declined to comment ernment's decision to use force

According to an unconfirmed

and complete, met the eye yes- venor with the Hong Kong Gov-

of gold coins-severeigns menced at 7 a.m. on Monday, form of alternative accommodawas continued until 1 p.m. yes- tion. The approximate value of the terday when the last wooden this, they asked him to negotiate

Important Truman Mr. Kwok replied that the

Message Today Washington, Jan. 5.

The White House told the United States in advance today that the President's "State of the Union" message to Congress would be "of extreme importance" and announced that he would deliver it in person at 6.30 p.m. GMT on Wednesday.

The message, calling for urgent about 5,000 words and take 40 action on the Marshall Plan and minutes to deliver. domestic inflation, would run to

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Radio Receivers. Page Three

Which Ended In A Blow. Russian Demand Rejected APage Five. Christian Role In China.

na Page Six. Schuman Wins A Victory.

Pillow Fregnancy" Cate.

White House sources said that | Chu Pul-tong, 32, described as President Truman would appeal a farmer, and Lau Ngal-fu, 27, to Congress in its election year | described as a partner in the acssion to drop partisan politics Hop Hing Knitting Factory. in tackling the most urgent were brought before Mr. W. A. problems confronting the nation. Biair-Kerr, at Kowloon yester-Congress would open its session day. Junks May Be Fitted With at 5 p.m. GMT tomorrow,

Tells' of Quarrel forthcoming session on the Marshall Plan. The Republicans, however, intend to hold "exhaustive com-

mittee hearings' and assert that cors of the Police when acting it might not be possible to meet in the execution of their duty the March 81 deadline on the on Jan. 5. Article; - Military measure's passage, sought by the Administration.

in fortnight's holiday, King Michael In Lausappe. It is understood that the chief subject of their discussion was Markets Rummits, the President's message to Congreat on the Marshall Plan-Local & World Sports Weuler.

of P.lice than on Monday was present during the operations "just to maintain law and order" as a Police officer put it.

The area was littered with broken pieces of tiles. bricks. thin wooden boards, and broken earthernware utensils. Here and there were seen an abandoned pair of slipper or clogs.

On some of the sites were grouped the former coccupiers of the premises erected there. Women, with babies in their arms or at their breasts, were squatting or sitting bround their menfelk who were discussing their future.

Asphalt sheets, corrugated notes, formerly the building materials of the matsheds, were being offered for sale to marine. store hawkers.

Approached by the "China Mail," several of the inhabitants said that, for the present at least, they have no alternative but to continue occupying

Call On Mr. Kwok

Some 40 men, women and children endeavoured to secure the services yesterday of Mr. T. W. Kwok, Chinese Special Commissioner (Foreign Affairs) for A scene of desolation, utter Kwangtung-Kwangsi, as an inter-

They swarmed into his offices Bank building at 4 p.m. and rafused to discuss the matter with the representative he sent out to

They demanded relief in the If he could not provide with the Hong Kong Government for permission for them to remain on the land now that the unauthorised structures and obstructions have been removed.

matter was still under negotiation between the Chinese and British Governments. He would, therefore, be unable to do anything until these negotiations were concluded.

Kowloon City Men Charged

They were charged with "in-The President was expected to citing other persons to resist appeal for a short debate in the H.W.E. Heath (Commanding Officer of the Police Force in Kowloon and New Territories, a Police officer, and other offi-

Chu, dressed in a black Chinof Side, had a conference with khaki battledress, presented a President Truman at the White very stold exterior. They made House today after his return from no reply when informed that they were remanded for 72 hours in Police custody. Assistant Director of Crimin

al Intelligence L. R. Whant pro-



A chimney fire which broke out at the rear of 74 Hollywood Road about 11.30 a.m. yesterday caused considerable excitement in the vicinity. It was, however, quickly put out when two appliances from Central arrived (above). Little damage was done and no one was hurt,

At about 6.30 p.m., the Fire Brigade was called out to put out another chimney fire at 6 Tung Shing Lane. More serious damage was done by a fire in a knitting factory at 60 Castle Peak Road, Kowloon,

apposite the Precious Blood Hospital, at 5.25 p.m. The fire started with two bales of raw cotton in the outhouse which was burnt out. A brushing machine was seriously damaged.

Two appliances from Kowloon Fire Station put out the fire some twenty minutes after their arrival .- "China Mail" Photo.

"VAN HEUTSZ" PIRATES DEMAND HUGE SUM

Wu Te-Chen To Visit Hong Kong

General Sceretary-General Kuomintang, will visit Heng Kong before the end of the month, it was reported yesterday in Chinese circles. These circles added the visit

will be to investigate the movements here diming at splits within the Kuomintang ranks, obviously referring to the "China Kuomintang Rovolutionary Committee' established a few days ago by Marshal Li Chai-sum and ether leftists clements of the Kuomintana.

speak to them. He eventually BALDURVON SCHIRACH'S WIFE

SIX PASSENGERS STILL HELD

One hundred thousand Hong Kong dollars per hostage has been demanded as ransom money by the pirates who seized control of the 4,000ton Dutch liner, "Van Heutsz" on Dec. 14-15 some 80 miles north-east of the Colony, and kidnapped six passengers.

This was reported in Chinese messages from Swatow yesterday. Confirmation was not available in Hong Kong. Mr. A.H. Elston, Director of Criminal Investigation, said it was the first he had heard of it. Relatives of some the hostages told the "China Mail" that they were still anxiously waiting for reported that a large amount of news of kidnapped persons.

said that the ransom letters had been received by the hostages' relatives in the Swatow district. They were signed by "Chief the loot taken from "Van Heu-

The ransom demanded was ordered to be handed over at a certain point in Bias Bay close to Swabue. No threats were

Baldur Fox Bekiruth who is for wine a 20 year helm in the Spendau.

Friten for war krimindle in horn before a Debud Ration Board at

Bad Tolla Bavaria, on Der. 16. The mes Anes 2,000 Reichmurks.

mentioned in letters. Neither pendence celebrations in Rangoon was there any "information on the health of the hostages...

Unconfirmed reports from Canton yesterday added that a travelling trader from Swabue Hong Kong and Straits currency The messages from Swatow was offered and sold at "very low rates" in Swabue shortly after the piracy. The money is believed to have been part of tsz" passengers, then estimated

> The six kidnapped passengers Commissioner for Ki-po, manager of the Swatow . Yu said that when the rail handle 3,000 to 5,000 ton ships; Municipal Bank, K.P. Young, gap between Chunchow and the building of a new wharf official of Wing On Insurance Nanchang is restored the re- rear Woosung which would hranch in Swatow; Tan Cheng- habilitation of all railroads in permit cargoes from abroad to seng and Thug Kong-plat. both South China will have been he shipped directly to Nanking

Shock For Govt. Servants

the end of February or bably, end of March-The reason given was that the working out of the new acales and grades will necesdarily be a long prices." Payment of palaries for January,

as China's Ambassador-Extra-

Loot Sdd?

at HK\$2,000,000.

are Parkson Chan, Chinese l millionaire, Tan Kah-kee; Pak number of miles destroyed. | winter to a point where it could sofficials of a local Chinese bank.

who were expecting to receive a completed and opened to traffic; Year (Feb. 10) received a rude line of 400 kilometres long was shock on Monday when a circular, issued by the Treasury completed in the same period. over the signature of the Ac- while the Nanking-Shanghai countant-General, was received and Hankow-Canton links have over the north of the Six of Japan and by the heads of departments. Deen greatly improved and at |s. at present almost stationary. A weak

special organization will short- the prewar condition. ly be fully employed assessing and paying arrears if salary up tation programme is divided winds, Age and basy, to 81st December, 1947."

libe paid until, atothe earliest,

possibly February, will conso-

surpass Marshall's earlier estimate of The Stock Market opened high at CN\$025 for Wing On Textiles, which is the pilot share. As re-Opium ports of "more optimistic U.S. but recovered slightly to the Found 000 and speculators expect possible sudden spurts in the rates

OPIUM TRAFFICKERS IN HONG KONG ALMOST GOT AAWY WITH ABOUT 600 TAEL OF RAW OPIUM. IM PORTED FROM KUNMING BY AIR, RECENTLY, THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNED new currency at nominal value. LAST NIGHT.

> Three men; allegedly connected with the case, have been charged and released on ball of \$10,000 each.

Recently a man arrived from Kunming with a case of Yunnan hams by air. The case was entrusted to him in Kunming to be taken delivery of by another person in Heng Kong.

one ham for himself, he opened the case in his home and removed one. On slicing off a portion he found it contained

As he was told he could have

The police were informed. ma, Dr. Tu Yu-tan, will decide Five other hams in the case of on the date of his departure about 10 were also found to after the return of Dr. George contain raw opium.

Watch was kept and when a claimant called for the case he was arrested. The two other men were arrested later.

China's Progess In Communications

Nanking, Jan. 6. Communications Minister Yu Ta-wei told the United Press today that he believed greater progress was made during 1947 in the development of China's communications than in any similar period during the last 50 years.

He said that despite constant the Lunghwa airfield which had Oversens Communist destruction the total greatly improved air facilities Affairs in Swatow; Tan Kit- number of rail miles constructed at Shanghai; the development cheang, son of the Singapore during the year exceeded the of Tangku harbour in the past

the Communications Ministry vice. for 1948.

spans; the Tainan-Pukow rail- United Press. Those Government servants line of 400 kilometres has been

He said the railway rehabili-Not only will back pay not be restoration of roads so that the Maximum to.1 des. Fab. into three stages: (1) sufficient paid out but increases will not first train can pass . through : Minimum: 11.6 dig. Jab. (2) restoration of roads, and Sanshines, at hours, with service to the prower standards; Relateller Mit. Total place Jan. 1-Nil. (8) modernisation of the service beyond the prewar stan-

Other Fields

quently be made on the current other fields. Yu cited the build. What Directors link of a new concrete runway in wind recor

completed. He said the com- and interior points: the inpletion of this gap had "first creased speed and efficiency of priority" in the programme of the postal and telegraph ser-

Detailing the record of ac- | As an example of the difficomplishments during the past culties encountered by the Govvenr, Yu pointed out that the crnment in the railroad re-Pelping-Kalgan-Sulyang rail- habilitation programme in face road, which is 800 kilometres of Communist destruction, Yu long, has been reopened with pointed out that the Pelpingall former temporary bridges Paoting railroad was built seven replaced by permanent steel times during the past year .--

An intende depression has developed According to the circular, "a present equal if not superior to moving very slowly eastwards. Pressure is low over equatorial regions. Today's forecasts-Light or moderate E

0.24 | ha.

19 a.m. 4 p.m. 66 Aug 1 7.

JUNKS MAY BE FITTED WITH RADIO RECEIVERS

Royal Observatory Director On Weather Warnings

A scheme is on foot to equip selected fishing junks with radio receivers to enable them to pick up typhoon warnings broadcast over ZEK, for them to transmit such warnings to other

G.S.P. Heywood, Director of the up to 12,000 feet are observed Royal Observatory, at a Press daily, weather permitting, by an conference yesterday.

Mr. Heywood said the idea did. ing Schoolnct originate from the tragic loss of fishing vessels from the typhoon which missed Colony last year. It was in the of offing before the war, and but for its outbreak might have been put into practice long ago. Mr. Cater, Head of Fishery Department, was keenly interested in the scheme, Mr. Heywood said, and a trial set is being experimented with in a fishing junk. Who is going to bear the cost of the receivers

Boon To Fisherfolk

has not been decided,

The scheme it is believed, will be a boon to fisherfolks and will

This was revealed by Mr., The temperature and humidity aircraft of the Far East Fly-

> The knowledge gained by upper air observation, said Mr. Heywood, is essential both to the weather forecaster and to the air navigator, and lt hoped it will be possible to instal modern radio sonde and radarwind equipment for sounding . the atmosphere to great heights | D | | in any weather.

Radar can also be used for locating rainstorms within about of a set for this purpose is unof a set for this purpose is under consideration.

Air Pilots

help to warn those out of touch service which the Observatory BEFORE MR. W.A. BLAIRwith land warnings to make provide for air pilots in parti- KERR AT KOWLOON YESfor shelter and safety in time. cular, Because of the import- TERDAY . . WHEN Warning would be issued ance of this work a metercologi- WING-KWONG. 34. DRIVER

"From 5 am, onwards air

snid Mr. Heywood who added

that this work has increased

craît, and Kai Tak, weather re-

the weather service which the

Observatory provide to mer-

hour throughout the day.

of air traffic.



Mr. Heywood, director of the Royal Observatory, is here seen (right) with Mr. Marsack, the Government P.R.O., at his press conference yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

twice daily, said Mr. Heywood cal office is established at Kai during the morning and evening Tak where the forecasting is weather broadcasts.

Heywood related strides that the Observatory had crews come in to be briefed be-Colony of typhoons, Though this pictorial cross-section of the S. Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. is till its most important function, the branches of its work gether with a written forecast," and the scope of its service and usefulness have increased immensely.

In addition to providing a weather service for the general public, it also provides weather information for merchant shipping and the British Pacific Fleet, and has undertaken the whole of the metercological work at Kai Tak airport both for civil and service aircraft. Metereological instruments re-

moved by the Japanese have now been replaced, said Mr. Hoywood, and complete surface observations are now made hourly, day and night.

The Upper Winds

Observations of upper winds are made twice daily, weather permitting, by means of pilot balloons.

Reminders Today

A.K. Football League ment Committee meeting. Association Office, 5.15 p.m. Stage Club casting meeting, Seamen's-Institute, 8.30 pm. Sino-British Club Orchestra, St John's Cathedral, 6 p.m. Junior Shield Replay (Kit Chee v. C. Cadre), Navy

ground, & p.m. Coming Events

TOMORROW' Chinese Postal & Cable Censors (1935-41) New Year Re-union Dinner, Kowloon Tong Gar-den City Club, 7 p.m.

Indians who, genuinely desire o make Ceylon their permanent iome will be entitled to Ceylon differentip, provided they have der alm necessary qualifications, Mr. D. S. Sensuayake, the Cey-Private Militier, told a press

MANILA ALMOST **SHIVERS**

> Manila, Jan. 0. Temperature reached the postwar low of 61 degrees Farenheit this morning in downtown Manila, drawing newspaper headlines. An all-time low of 58.1 was

recorded on Jan. 11, 1914.-

Associated Press.

THE FATAL ACCIDENT OUTSIDE 333 PRINCE ED-WARD ROAD AT 9.50 P.M. ON Mr. Heywood explained the MONDAY WAS REGALLED OF BUS 4613, WAS CHARGE WITH DANGEROUS DRIV-ANG.

According to Traffic Inspector J. survivors, including two women and Serim, defendant was driving buy a small boy, were rescued from the 1613 from Kowloon City towards storing Alaskan coast by a Coast Nathan Road, with 10 passengers, at Guard landing party today, normal speed,

the same direction and abreast of insula, where the each other. Defendant was in his normal posi-

lights of an oncoming bus. He switched off his head lamps and put frozen feet. All the survivors suf on his side lamp,

could not see. He found out later that it was a tricycle and that, after the impact, Letters From the tricycle had come apart. The the tricycle had come apart. The Readers jushed 26' 6", and its driver was just beyond that, Defendant stopped

his bus 67 feet from the peddler. had a rear reflector which was not much good. The tricycle driver died a few hours after admission to

driving for the past ten years and been employed by the Kowloon Motor | thorities to allow them to con-Bus Co, for a year. suspended for three months.

Defendant stated that he had been

'ersonalia

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:-H. J. Widdons, Dr. and Mrs. G. A made since its establishment in for taking off, and each is Mott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beales, given a folder containing a Mr. and Mrs. J. N. G. Titley, A. weather expected en route, to-Zylstra.

> Peninsula departures: - F. H. immensely following the growth Pielke, F. O. Berge, Mrs. R. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. In addition, local forsecasts Schwab, Mrs. E. Hoffmann, Rev. and half-route forecasts are V. Aguinaga, Rev. E. Breitkopf, transmitted to other terminals R. S. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. for the benefit of incoming air- Vosberg.

> The forthcoming wedding o ports are broadcast every half Mt. Temas Cabangle and Miss Moria Razon has been announc-Mr. Heywood also explained cd.

> When Chan Tak, a 55-year-old chant shipping. He was receiv- man teaching at 51 Gough Street, ing reports from a number of first floor, did not come out of ships at sea which he found day evening, his pupils went m useful, especially if they were and found him dead on the floor. near the centre of a typhoon. | Cause of death is unknown.

formation of the strike of the strike of after two parteners from crouded upile Germani komeward bound for Christoph Mastridae, at Astricia, of a little in the Frinch-occupied Zone of Germany) on Dec. 32 30 because were high and of texts 100 in Frie. The trains were braveling from Loingne, in the Partie and Control of the Control of t

When Siu Lui, 21-year-old married woman, appeared on remand before Mr. W.H. Latimer-yesterday on the charge of larceny of a mah-jongg set, Inspector J. Orem said that inquiries had been made at defendant's address at 516 Shanghal Street, second floor.

The principal tenant stated that defendant lived there before the war with her parents, Accused actually lived in Canton with her husband but returned to Hong Kong three months ago.

Her pitiful condition, when she came back to the Colony, prompted the principal tenant to take her in and give her temporary shelter. Accused had no children and no work.

The principal tenant also told the Police that defendant had been going out early in the mornings and returning late at nights. She was obviously livin by her wits, concluded Inspec-

tor Orem. Defendant was ordered to be expelled from Colony.

Kodiak, Jan. 6. Thirteen half-frozen shipwreck A surfboat crew battled through

When near Leven Road two heavy breakers to reach the shore of tricycles appeared being driven in the southern tip of the Alaskan pen-"Spenger" went aground five dayago. The survivors were carried on tion. He said he was dazzled by the board the cutter "Clover."

Three men were suffering from fered from cold and exposure after Wong stated that he drove for 25 buddling in rude shelters and behind to 30 feet with the side-lamps when rocks in sub-zero temperatures .--his vehicle hit something which he United Press.

School Fees

are going to send a petition to valued officially at \$7,830) menthly and asking the Au- Association. tinue to receive the school fees DSI Morrison said that Tse had own profits regardless the diffi- past 11 years. liberation many private school taining the monthly quote for

in running their schools. lic benefit to dissolve this mat- ration. ter and control the private school fees which are too high

employment of their teachers December issues. for the whole term, they may be allowed to make agreement with the students' parents or guardians for the school fees ers monthly. This arrangement can eliminate all the difficulties in both sides.

in advance.—Ed.)

Preserved Fruits Merchants Mutual Associa-

tion of 354 Prince Edward Road, allegedly defrauded members of the Association of 780 bags of sugar during each of the last four months was told to Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr by Det. Sub-Inspector V. M. Morrison at Kowloon yesterday.

had failed to get in touch with S.T.&I. Tsc, the Magistrate ordered the \$10,000 bail to be estreated. A warrant, for Tse's arrest was also issued

or on behalf of Cheng Kin-kee of ed three times on bail of \$10.000. Sir,-I understand that the applied for the restitution of 147

The tricycle, said Inspector Scrim, Private School Masters Union bags, (Weighing 17.041 lbs. and the Director of Education say- sugar seized by the Police at the ing that there are hardships at 131 Cheung Sha Wan Road on for them to receive school fees Dec. 20, to the members of the Detailing the facts of the case,

culties of the public community. He was the Association's repre-

masters have made much money the manufacture of the members' On Sept. 27 Tse collected a In this case I hope that the total of \$77,816 from the mem-

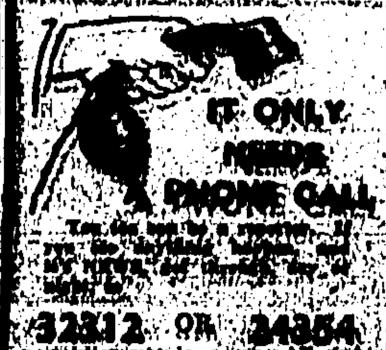
Instead of collecting the sugar

for the whole term, but they mitted to members that he had collected the sugar and that he should be paid by monthly in- had sold it on the blackmarket. stalment as they are used to pay He wrote a letter stating that he salary to their contract teach- would obtain the sugar for the members at the end of the month. "On"the " complaint; of " CHENTY Kin-kee, Tse was atrested on Friday. Dec. 19. He was brought before the Court on the follow-(Government schools and most ing day booked on a single private schools charge a term's fees charge, with Cheng named as the ecmplainant.

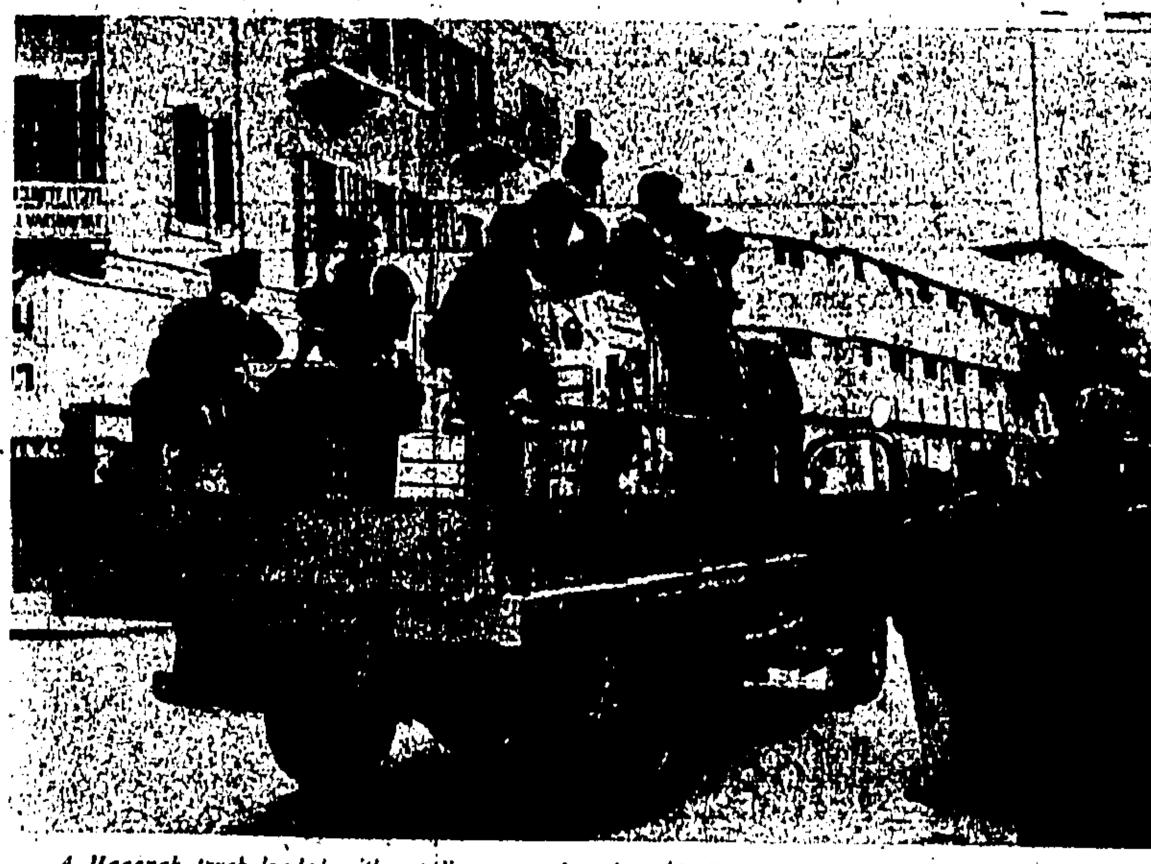
Tre, went on DSI Morrison

He learned later that Tse had co which would result in him be arrested by the Police. collected 780 bags of sugar troni ing assaulted. Lai Ka-lam, the On further enquiries it was the S.T.&I. on Dec. 17 find sold it schoolboy, told them that he was found out that another student to the Kwok Wah Hong that only a student and that he had had been approached by first desame night. Of the 780 bags no money. Lut , was further asked if he to pay \$45 or ha would be as-\$47.000 and on official rating of belonged to any "Lan Taal" so squited A bargain took blace \$42,408), only 147 bags (weigh city and when he replied in the and it was agreed that the ing 17,047 lbs and officially negative the first defendant told amount should be paid by instalvalued at \$7,820) were found on him that it was time that he was, ments. the premises of the Kwok Wah they told him that they would be no mention of the name of any

From inquiries said DSI Morrason, it was learned that defen-dant had been earrying on this sort of think for some months, and, had obtained, in all, seven



STRIFE-TORN JERUSALEM



A Haganah truck loaded with supplies starts for the Old City of Jerusalem on Dec. 20, carrying two British police constables armed with tommy guns. The Jews in the Old City, surrounded by Arabs, are literally imprisoned there, and food has to come from other Jewish sections of the city. In the background is seen the Jerusalem police headquarters, (APhoto.)

Alleged Fraud Of New Plan Bags Of Sugar The story of how Tse Hul-fung, 40-year-old President of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Soy & Status

made by the Magistrate,

CORRECTION

our report yesterday of a press

conference given by the G.O.C.

read four or five a month.

It was inadvertently stated in

Schoolboy

though he had made every en- the name of the Association and deavour to contact his client, he sending in false returns to the ed on the same commer-ining a daily two-way service berestitution, submitted that the 147 bags of sugar should be re-

Dec. 20 last with fraudulent benefit of the members. conversion of \$8,304 received for did not know that Tso had acthe Hang Chun Yuen Co. on Sept. 27, 1947. He was remanddisposed of them on the black-Mr. Hin-sing Lo successfully

between September and Decem-

It is a fact that since the sentative to the S.T. & I. for ob-

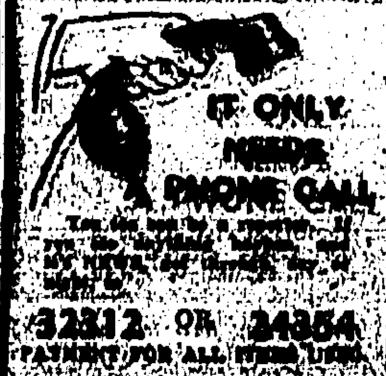
Authorities should take the publibers for payment of the sugar

and distributing it to the members, alleged DSI Morrison, Tgo sold the whole lot on the black-If these private school mas- market. He did the same thing ters have made contracts for with the October, November and

Defendant, it was stated, ad-

On information supplied by visited 131 Cheung Sha Wan Road, occupied by the Kwok Wah defendants approached a school- ter to the Police station. Hong, and saw the manager of boy in Seymour Road on Dec. 3 | The appointment was kept the

Seven Issues



Nanking, Jan. 6. Ministry spokesman said field at Singapore. agreement which Major - General company (on the London to Syd-On Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ lissues of sugar from the S.T.&I. Chennault's China Air tions" make six landings fortinforming the Court that, al- Tse obtained the sugar by using Transport would be plac- nightly at Tengah.

cial level as China's old tween Amsterdam and Batavia, Mr. Lo, in his application for airlines had been drawn weekly, but the Royal Air Force and submitted to Tse was originally charged on turned to the Association for the Executive Yuan for approval.

He contended that the members The CAT was originally formtunlly obtained the sugar from ed in conjunction with UNRRA the authorities, nor that he had activities in China.

The spokesman said Chennault

The discuss visited Communication Minister The 147 bags seized at the Yu Ta-wei yesterday to discuss Kwok Wah Hong, submitted Mr the new agreement. The spokes-Lo, was part and parcel of the man declined to disclose its de- Generalissimo issues made to the Association tails.

It is known in aviation circles In reply to the Magistrate, that Chennault has long tried to Chiang Kai-shek said today that DSI Morrison said that, the pur place CAT on the same footing as foreign correspondents no longer chases were entered in the books China's Commercial airlines— are permitted to contact the Gen-He was fined \$500, with his licence for the whole term in advance. Suspended for three months.

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that under the agreement which not intended to place the "ang". An order for restitution was will be signed between Chennault on members of the Generalisand the Ministry of Communica- simo's staff, but is in line with tions upon appreval by the Exe- his order that only responsible cutive Yuan Chennault's China officials, especially appointed to Air Transport will concentrate given news for publication, sup-

Hankow area. The agreement will remove CAT from the special category it was given when it was founded and place it directly under the that the V. D. rate among the Ministry's Civil Aeronautics autroops in Hong Kong was four thority as one of China's old or five a day. This should have commercial airlines.—Associated

A considerable quanof unmanifested cargo was seized by Re-Revenue Officers who searched the s.s. "Hinsang" yesterday shortly before it was scheduled to sail for Shanghai. Most of the cargo was found

concealed allegedly behind the wooden panels of the 'crew's cabins, including some cabins of officers. The panels had been neatly cut with a fine saw and then, placed.

The cargo included a large amount of playing cards, lineksaws and saccharine.

The alert eyes of Revenue Officer Humphreys, who headed the raiding party, resulted in the discovery of prepared opium inside a cooked chicken on board the vessel.

Call At Tengah

"Constellation" aircraft of the Royal Dutch Airlines, (KLN.) which until now have compelled to fly direct between Bangkolc and Batavia when on the Amsterdam-Batavia route will shortly. begin twice-weekly landings at A Communications Tengoh, the Royal Air Force

This will increase the competiunder tion for Quntus, the Australian

KLM, who are shortly begin-. asked for four or more landings the will allow only a total of eight weekly at Tengah to cover the needs of Quntas, KLM, British Oversens Airways and other nirlines.—Reuter.

Nanking, Jan. 6. A source close to Generalissimo formation Office.

The source emphasised this is airlifting cargo, centering ply foreign correspondents with many of its operations in the information.—Associated Press,

frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2,00 p.m., and from 6.00 to p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.30 6.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m .- STUDIO: Morning Prayers. 12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.82 p.m.—Light Variety.

1.60 p.m.-Grieg: Lyric Sulte, London · Philharmonic Orchestra, 1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report

Announcements. 1.28 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.30 p.m.—A Spanish Programme. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 plm .-- STUDIO: Children's Half

"The Pilgrims Progress" by John Bungan, Episode 2. 5.50 p.m.—STUDIO: Anniversary Half Hour Presented by Monley Jacks. 7.00 p.m.-London Relay: World and

Hour B.B.C. Transcription Service 4

Home News. 7.15 p.m.—Orchestra Napolitaine Emilio Levi (Vocal). 7.80 p.m.—STUDIO: "I Bring You." Music" Clastical Request Pro-

gramme. Presented by Marion 8.80, p.m.—Orchestral Favourites. 9.00 p.m.-London Belayt News.

9.10 p.m - Weather Report 9.11 p.m .- Dance to Glenn Miller and His Orchestra. 9.30 pim .- B.B.C. Transcription . Services . 1975

"Beau Geste" by P. C. Wren, Episode 4, "War in the Diest". Before defendants left him Inspector Shaw concluded that 10.00 p.m -- London Relays Radio News !!

10,15 p.m .- Favourites from the Operas. they expected to have the \$5. On manding morey from school 10.88 p.m.—STUDIO: Epilonuc his return home the student told children were increasing. 10.55 p.m.—STUDIO: Epilogue Conducted by the Rev. Father E. Bourke, S.J. 11.05 p.m.—Close Down,



back the following day and that society was made. Caure of de-

demanding, money from schoolboys Chan

Kwen and Hui-Yu, unemployed, were yester-

day sentenced to three months' imprisonment

by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy

Inspector Shaw said that the his father who reported the mat-

and demanded \$5, non-payment following day and the two were-

and recommended for banishment.



fendant some time ago and asked

TELLS OF ACCUSED QUARREL WHICH ENDED IN

In a statement from the dock, Lit Chun alias Ng Chun, who is facing a charge of murder, admitted in a statement from the dock yesterday that in the course of a fight, alleged to have been instigated by the deceased, Ng Shui, he struck deceased a blow which caused the latter to fall backwards and that when he passed the spot next morning, he saw the body of deceased in the nullah with water flowing over it.

Mr. Justice E.H. Williams | night."

(Chief Justice).

fended by Mr. Percy Chen, who ceased. fence by the Crown.

ceased, Ng Shui. They talked the stick.

"Face"

Lit declared that he then neighbours and a clansman retold deceased that as they were garding deceased's whereabouts. Driver both making a living, there was nor question about "face." He decensed.

that he, Lit, had obtained rice the body he move it. gave him rice on credit. Lit cently and knew nothing about said that he remonstrated with the laws of Hong Kong. He did vesterday. deceased for having acted in not think of making a report to in such a manner. After he had the Police about the incident. spoken thus to deceased, the He was so frightened that he latter abused him and struck lost his senses and even overhim. Lit, two blows on the chest. looked making a report to de-He then asked deceased; deceased's family. "How have I offended you?" de-1 ceased picked up two stones and | till 10 am. today, when the threw them.

away and went up the hill where liams will sum up to the jury. two women were resting on the Deceased, who was following close behind, stopped near the women and shouted: "Younger brother, you need not (a) Resumption of duties



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Struck By Stick

Mr. A.J. Clifford, assisted by Decensed proceeded to return Det. Insp. G.E. Willerton, is to Tai Hang and he followed. the Club Rooms in Gloucester conducting the case for the pro- He was suddenly struck from Building. Lady Grantham ! behind by deceased with a stick, scheduled to arrive at 5 p.m. The accused, who is charged A struggle for the stick then with having murdered Ng Shui took place, during which Lit that from next month, hop midat Aberdeen on July 28, is de- was kicked into a nullab by de- Club. At present, only light re-

guard at the top of the nullah, between 8.30 a.m. and 8 p.m on In the course of his state- his only means of escape was to weekdays only, ment, Lit said that on the night run downwards. When he did July 28 he started to return this, he was pursued by de- not permitted owing to men of deliberational space, but gentlemen home, accompanied by the de- ceased, who was still holding friends of members are welcome

about family matters and de- He snatched the stick from de- a.m. and 12 noon and from 4 p.m. ceased brought up the quarrel ceased and started to climb the penwards. Guest cards, however, between their wives. Lit said hillside As he dld so, deceased are available for friends passing that he was warned to reproach caught hold of his feet. To free through the Colony, his wife and informed that if himself, he struck deceased on he did not do so, he would not the hand and the latter fell be given any "face" by deceased, backwards. He took no more notice of deceased return Drunken that night and enquired of the

Wept also mentioned that they had his way to work, he saw the never quarrelled before and body of deceased in the nullab. to deceased, but received no re-

Hearing was then adjourned closing addressed will be de-Lit asserted that he then ran livered and Mr. Justice Wil-

* Police Reserve

ESTABLISHMENT

A.B.P. (R) Two Mack On a leav expires on the 4th, January, 1944 will resume the duties of O C. No. 2 Company with effect from 5.1.4P. (b) Appointments

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Chan Ching Chiu to be an Assistant Superintendent of the Hongkong Police Reserve with effect from

A.S P. (R) Chau Ching Chiu has No. 4 Company H.K.P. (R). will be held at the H.K.P. (R)

ed Irom No. 2 Company on Tuesday, 6.1.48 at. 17.48 hours sharp. \$754.10. Member detailed are hereby ordered to attend these lectures without fall. Thursday, 8.1.48 at 17.45 hours sharp for members detailed from

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By ORDER 8.d. N. G. ROLPH Adjutant, P. R. Hongkong Jan. 5, 1947.

Excuse Fails

was the excuse offered to Mr. J. G. Conklin by Leung Fook when he appeared at Central Magisfracy yesterday on a charge of breach of a deportation order. Defendant was sentenced to six his senience.

Insp H. Brownrigg prosecuted. 21.80 July 21.35, September 20.90. vices. nominal.-Associated Press.

'At Home" To Lady Grantham

The Committee of the Hong Kong Women's International Club will be "At Home" to the Club's Honorary President, Lady Granthum, on Thursday, Jan 15, at It was announced yesterday day meals will be served at the freshments -- sandwiches, homehas been assigned for the de- As the latter was standing on cakes, ten and coffee-are served

> Women guests are temporarily not permitted owing to lack of for ten and coffee between 10

The following morning. on Fined \$500

For driving a motor vehicle that he had never talked about He went down and called out in Queen's Read Central at 9.15 p.m. on Monday while under the He pointed out to deceased ply He felt very sorry and wept. influence of drink, to such an that the latter had told his wife As the water was flowing over extent that he was incapable of having proper control of the Communist strength in other Plan on a sound business basis day. from him on credit, whereas Lit claimed that he had only vehicle, Chee Chi-hung was nations." it was the No. 1 foreman who come out from the country re- fined \$500 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy

the suspension of his licence for one year.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on Jan. 5:--P. d'A.R. & CM. \$40. Grand total \$3,734,025.76. The donntion of \$1,000 from China Emporium Ltd., (received on Dec. 12, 1947) was their

DONATIONS

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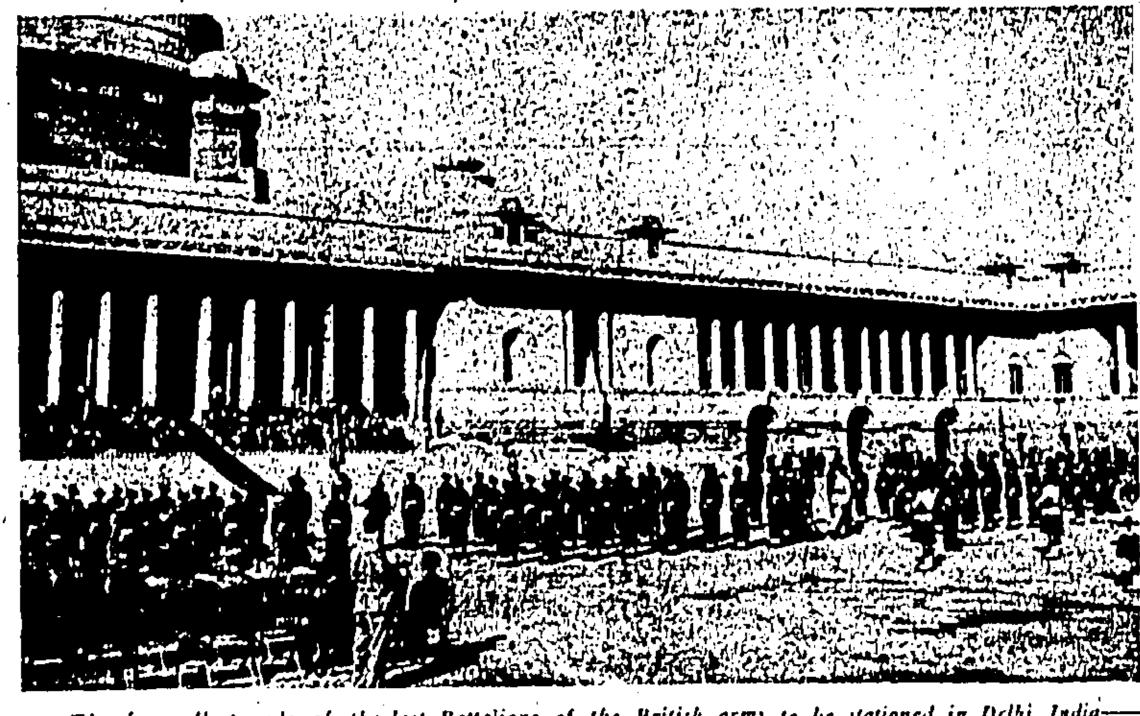
Association acknowledges, with thanks receipt of the following

subscriptions:-Hong Kong Social Welfare Council \$3,000.00, B. Bernacchi view. \$100.00. Tustala Club \$60.00. Toc H \$70.00, Roy Farrell Export posed a CN\$4,000,000,000 fine been posted as Officer-in-charge of & Import Co., Ltd. \$30.00, Anon Which the Captain, following Lectures on Charge Room Duties Secretariat for Chinese Affairs the Norwegian Ambassador to \$2,000.00, Gilman & Co., Ltd., Cnina, agreed to pay under \$250.00. True Light Girls' School protest. Headquarters for members detail-

Unofficial Justices of the The same lecture will be held on Peace were entertained to dinner by His Excellency The Governor at Government House last night. Sir Alexander

> Passengers leaving Hong owner. Yip was charged with said that both defendants were Kong for Tsingtae are no long-aiding and abetting first defentispectable people who had been er required to possess valid dant of vaccination certificates against smallpox.

Farewell Parade In India



The farewell parade of the last Battalions of the British army to be stationed in Delhi, India-the First Battalion the Royal Scots Fusiliers, and the Second Battalion the East Lancashire Regimentwas held in the forcourt of Government House on Dec. 19, Photo shaves a general wiew of the force lined up before Government House as Earl Mountbatten inspects last line of soldiers, (He can just be seen slightly right of centre, walking down the line.). (APhoto.)

Outlines Policy Foreign

New York, Jan. 6. The Republican foreign policy programme should include the calling of a United Nations Convention in 1950 to re-write the United Nations Charter, in particular to eliminate the big power veto in the Security Council, said Mr. Harold Stassen, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, today. Mr. Stassen, speaking to lary pressure, supervision

delay and handleap it.

of Europe.

which could become part of the

Communist war machine unless

and until the leaders in the

Kremlin show, by definite agree-

the New York Young Republican exports, the limitation of in-Club, outlined a five-point pro- ventories to prevent hourding gramme which, he said, could and a variable fiscal programby 1955 "result in the inability me to check booms and avoid of the Kremlin to wage an ag- depressions. gressive war and would diminish | 2. -- Placing the Marshall by Mr. W.H. Latimer yester-

His proposals included: 1. - The imposition of curbs on excessive credit in the United Mr. d'Almada also ordered States to decrease the deflation-

Prosper

the Chinese Customs authori- cooperate in the rebuilding of upposed to the 1948 Directory, ties in Amoy for 10 days following the discovery of unmanifested goods on board, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday.

surance officials, the local payanda which should go far 31122 and (Kowloon) 58157 agent's representative and the beyond the Voice of America (Yaumati Charge Room) which to broadensts .- Reuter. local Nerwegian Consul whom details of the detention The Boys' And Girls' Club and the attitude of the Custome officials were related.

Press representatives an inter-

The Custems authorities in-

The ship sails today for the

DROVE WITHOUT LICENCE

Han Hung-po and Yip Wah. It Training:

last night. Sir Alexander watchmen, appeared before Mr. arrival of the "Canton" in NovLectures on Police Regulations Grantham will be host at a J. G. Conklin at Central Magis- ember. When they were asked will be given to recruits and memsimilar party to be held there, tracy yesterday, and were fined if they had anything to declare \$250 and \$200, respectively; they replied in the negative. \$250 and \$200, respectively: they replied in the negative. Han was charged with driving a The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Demonstrate car without a licence and driving instructed by Mr. S. Ng Quin, Passengers leaving Hong a car without the consent of the who appeared for the defendants,

Insp. Brownrigg prosecuted.

London, Jan. 6.

That his wife had run away with another man and he had returned to Hong Kong to find her B.O.A.C. Reveal Big Deficit

months hard labour and to be rebatished at the termination of The British Overseas Airways Corporation lost £8,076,844 during the year ending March 31, 1947, it was announced today.

The loss will be a considerable ment of the loss of £2,000,000 by later to send for her sisters who

New York, Jan. 6. burden for the taxpayer, accord the British European Airways. were entitled to a share of the ling to the annual report of the lit said that the main causes of changed to 10 higher with sales of Corporation, one of Britain's three the deficit were the multiplicity Mr. d'Almada then dealt with changed to 10 higher with sales of Corporation, one of Britain's three types of uneconomical the section of the Ordinance and 167 contracts. March 22.80, May main State-controlled air ser of the types of uneconomical the section of the Ordinance and all that the penalty had been 1.80 July 21.35, September 20.90. vices.

No. 1 ribbed, smoked sheets 23 The report followed announce— had used, the delay in the delight provided and circumstances of Man Who Came To Dinner" in very of "Tudor" aircraft and the the case must be taken into confull, swing, there is a very good

"with their financial repercus-Show piece "An outstanding reason for the fosses is that with the present

types of aircraft, even with a

RAID ON OPIUM DIVAN

A raid conducted by Det. Sub-Inspector C.J. Askew at 4 p.m. on Jan. 5 at 29 and 31 Woosung Street, first floors, resulted in the arrest of Wong Ming, 30. and 14 opium addicts.

Wong, booked on the charge of keeping a divan at 31 Woosung Street, and possession of two mace, of prepared opium, failed to appear in Court and had his bait of \$500 estreated

without quibbling or politics to Two of the smokers who answered to the charge of smoking 3. — The maintenance of a were fined \$20 each. The other strong military position and the 12 had their bail of \$25 each expansion of air power and re-lestreated.

Inspector J. Orem applied for 4. - The cessation of exports the confiscation of the six pipes, to Russia of heavy machinery six lamps and 43 small pots of machine tools and equipment only seized.

The Police telephone numbers The s.s. Prosper, detained by ment and action, that they will given in the 1947 Directory, as will remain operative until fur-5. - The inauguration of a ther notice, with the exception world-wide campaign of ideas of (Hong Kong) 39386 (Central The ship was visited by in- to combat Communist pro- Charge Room) which is new is now 58121.

Deterred The Captain declined to grant Dentence

Solvo, wang Kee & Co. \$500.00, representations in Shanghai by Sentence was deferred to Thursday by Mr. J. G. Diccesan Boys' School \$400.00, representations in Shanghai by Conklin at Central Magistracy yesterday in the s.s. "Canton" Gold Case in which two Chinese women, Lo Lye-yin and Lo Foonyung, pleaded guilty to importing twelve bars of gold into the Colony.

> secution said that the gold was found on the person of defendants when searched on the Democrats

Mr. A. Sainsbury for the pro-

Both defendants pleaded suilty. born in Penang. They were on their way to Canton, First defendant was a married woman She was given the gold by her father-in-law as a wedding present in 1941 and kept it through the Japanese occupation.

She left Penang on Nov. 11. demonstration resulted in a of her husband's brothers and she feared that her gold might be stlached so she kept it, intending to bring it to the country. ment. Second defendant was her sister-in-law and a school teacher The gold was given to her in 1942 by her mother and she was

consequent changes in plans, sideration with regard to confis-

Not Racketeers

More than 200 sampans and junks recently took part in an organised political demonstration in the harbour of Swatow, according to the leading Chinese newspaper, Wah Klu Yat Po. yesterday.

There was litigation with some declaration supporting the "democratic elements" in China and demanding a Coalition Govern-

opportunity for newcomers to walk into a part in the Stage Club's latest radio play. The casting meeting will take place high load factor, receipts berely : Defendants were not dealers in at 8.80 p.m. today, in the Miscover direct operating costs" the gold nor racketeers. Hiding the sions to Seamen and will be for report said. ... Blair play talled "Mr. Heavy deficits would inevitably keeping and not to prevent detect Supple and Mr. Strait. There continue until the Corporation tion as any one would know that is, unfortunately, only one had aircraft and the facilities to they could not the through the lady name in this hut lady's part in this play but

make it "financially self-supporting in a highly competitive in that they iwere ignorant in what they report said the Corporation had a good record of safe in view of the gold was about \$40.

The report said the Corporation in what they iwere ignorant in what they over its 273,000,000 passent value of the gold was about \$40.

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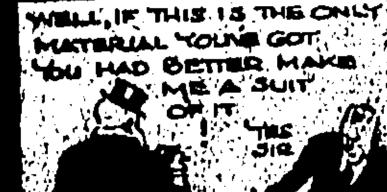
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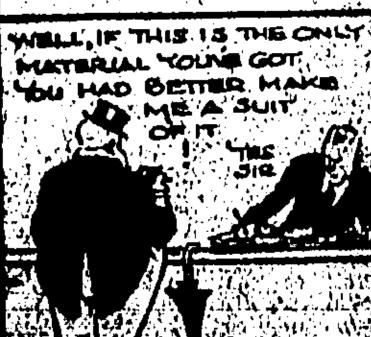
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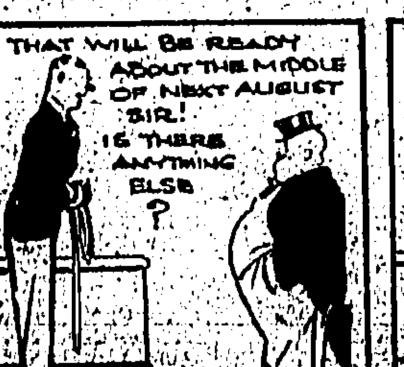


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By Order of the Board of Directors.

H. DA LUZ_r Secretary.

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It is proposed to hold a meeting, on Thursday January 22nd nt 5 p.m. at the Hongkong and Floor) to discuss the future of the Society. All those who have at any time served in any capacity as Officers of the Society or are otherwise Interested are invited to attend and to send their names by January 14th to Mrs. Mackichan

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POLICE TELEPHONE NUMBERS

The Police telephone numbers given in the 1947 Directory; as composed to the 1948 Dire

RUSSIAN, DEMAND REJECTED British Views On Japan Peace Treaty

American Stand Unaltered

London, Jan. 6. Britain rejected today a renewed Russian demand for a four-power Foreign Ministers' meeting to prepare a Japanese peace treaty and reaffirmed her view that the settlement should be drafted first by the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission.

A Foreign Office spokesman | Eastern Commission should be said this country favoured nei- called in on a "consultative" the Chinese plan.

China had called for a con- in Russian policy." ference of the 11-nation FEC members but simultaneously insisted that decisions should be subject to unanimity of Britain. America, China and Russia. Russin's note to China was

Washington. Authorities on Far Eastern

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port of the Directors, together 5. It should be noted that no in the British Zone of Germany with a Statement of Accounts in Export Licence will be given for on "denazification" grounds was respect of 1946 and Re-electing unregistered stocks of the above discontinued as from Jan. 1 this produced.

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Superintendent. Imports & Exports Department

ther the Soviet proposal nor basis, the latest proposal represented no fundamental change Informed opinion was that

the United States would stand by its original proposal that all Far Eastern Commission nations should participate in the reported to be under study in pence conference with identical voting power.

Mounwhile the State Departaffairs in Washington said that ment today denied that the although Russin now, agreed United States had made any 5. A competitive entrance that other members of the Far secret agreements with Russia or any nations regarding possible distribution of Japanese reparations.

The Department's statement

THROWING IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, Jan. 5. Acid and bottles were thrown at office workers on their way to work in some parts of north and south Calcutta while 21 persons arrested by the authoritaties after minor disturbances by strikers in various parts of the city.

A moving bus was attacked. Injuring some passengers, and a tram set afire. -Reuter

unilaterally to distribute the 30 per cent of the Japanese reparations pool which was available then to the four principal wardevastated countries.

This action was taken after; Russia had rejected several in the Far Eastern Commission. However, Russia was not included in the four countries which received such reparations -China, Great Britain for Army requirements for mountain this position failed. Malaya and Burma, the Nether-

The Department statement night. said. "This unilateral directive constitutes the only United States policy now in force as to distribution of Japanese reparations shares at this time."---United Press.

Hamburg, Jan. 5. The dismissuls of Germans in commodities of Chinese origin year, according to a British offunless a Certificate of Origin is cial announcement here today from their stronghold in nearby



Jacob Kairer (right) and Ernet Lemmer (left), leader and coleader respectively of the Christian Democratic Union in the Soviet Zone of Germany who were recently ousted by the Russians, conferduring a press conference they gave at the Party Headquarters in Berlin on Dec. 23. Lemmer told the newsmen it was impossible for their Party to carry on as an Independent party in the Russian Zone. This leaves the Soviet-spon sored, Communist-dominated social unity party as the only major political party in the Soviet Zone. (A Photo)

Greece Increases Forces Armed

Athens, Jan. 5. The United States and Greek Governments have agreed to the formation of 100 battalions of the National Guard and a further increase of the Greek Army by 12,000 men, Mr. Dwight Griswold, head of the United States Air Mission to Greece, announced tonight. The Mission is studying Greek [All their attempts to recapture

Minister, and M. Constantin batteries supporting mopping-up Tsaldaris, the Vice-Premier, to- operations northwest of Konitza,

Greek Army and for refugees from the Epirus fighting area, he Stiff fighting was continuing today in the Konitza area near the Albanian frontier, authorita-

\$500,000 additional help for the

tive military sources, stated in Athens tonight, The guerillas were said to be putting up a tenacious resistance round the Konliza, ptrimeter, Lycomoros Heights.

Batavia, Jan. 5.

Tangible Results

"Tangible results" had been obtained in the talks

during his stay, Dr. Louis Beel, the Nether-

lands Premier, who is returning to Holland

tomorow after his "routine" visit to Indonesia,

Indonesia

warfare, including artillery, Mr. | Guerilla artillery activity was Griswold told M. Themistocles reported, but the fire was re-Sophoulis, the Greek Prime turned by Greek Government

> these sources stated. The Greek Air Force claimed to have inflicted heavy losses on the guerillas, who were said to be leaving the heights around Borzani Bridge and withdrawing.. to the north. The western area of Konitza: was definitely cleared, it was claimed.-Reuter.

FLOOD TOLL

Paris, Jan. 5. An estimated 1,117,000,000 francs damage and five deaths were caused by the present floods in Eastern France, it was announced today at meeting of the General Counciliof the Moselle Department, which was most seriously affected by the floods. -Reuter.

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which is now \$1123 AND Brom Monday, 5th. January, 1948, one telephone.
(Kowloon) 58157 (Yaumati number will be: 30221.
Charge Room) which is now

Hongkong, 1st. January, 1948.

East Indics, he said. The Dutch Premier said that he trusted the Republican Government would see that it was "reasonable to have a real execution-of-the 'cease fire'-in Indonesia; and that the matter would be clarified in a few days."

He and his Cabinet Mission were glad to have witnessed "the free initiative of the 10 non-Republican bodies of the East Indies which yesterday sought a Federal Interim Government.

An agreement in principle had been reached on the collegiate body to assist Dr. Hubertus Van Mock, the Lieutenant-Governor in the political reconstruction of

The Premier said that he hoped vesterday's appeal to the Republic to join the Interim Govscainent and the work of the United Nations good offices committee would contribute to a satisfactory solution.

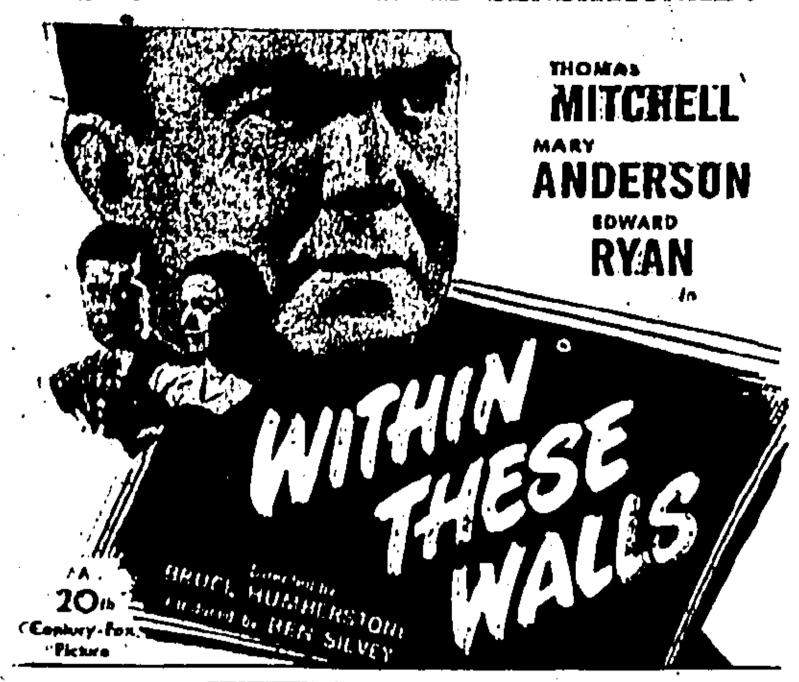
Tolishle non-Republican sources said here today that a consultative body of six Indonesians would shortly be selected by Inc.

Van Mook as the first step tolwards establishing an Interim
Government for the whole of the Indies—Reater.



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CHRISTIAN ROLE IN CHINA

Central Part Of Government Process

They Were Very, Very Near

LONDON, JAN. 5. BRITISH MINERS CAME WITHIN 300,000 TONS OF TARGET OF 200,000,000 TONS FOR 1947, ACCORDING TO PROVISIONAL FIGURES AN-NOUNCED TONIGHT. They mined a total of 199,-

700,000 tons. of Fuel and Power, declared that there would be disappointment that the target had not been reached but "we were Chairman of the National Governor been reached but "we were Chairman of the National Governor Chairman of the National Chairman of the National Chairman C not been reached but "we were very, very near."

last week's output showed that central part of the governing miners dug out 3,100,000 tons process. against the 3,400,000 tons needed to hit the target.

ism was largely responsible for to thems-lves if the Communists last week's abnormally low out- should prevail in China, put. Three of the eight major coalfields had holidays of varying length. In other fields, the like their fellows elsewhere, he OUT THE LENGTH , AND miners took time off unofficially. pointed out, were an expression BREADTH OF THE PHILIPPINES, Some Yorkshire collieries could of anti-Christ in the Chinese na-

not open. Although they did not hit the target, the miners, who have tons .- Reuter.

U.S. Raises Shipments Of Coal

Washington, Jan. 5. United States coal exports will be increased early February to 3,825,000 tons, the tutions in this nation, Department of Commerce announced today.

The January quota was 3,- ways win in the end. 500,000 tons.

be divided as follows among -Reuter. European recipients: France 422,000 tons, Italy 702,000 tons, Belgium 405,000 tons, French North Africa 81,000 tons, Greece 18,000 tons. Netherlands 171,000 tons, Nerway 18,000 tens. Portugal 72,000 tons, Sweden 207,000 tons, Switzerland 90,000 tons, Austria 36,000 tons, Venezia Giulia 18,000 tons.

In addition, parts of the January quota not taken up by Food strikes are threatened in many parts of the Denmark, the Netherlands and Eire were to yield 45,000 tons each for Belgium and Switzerland and 18,000 t. ns for Italy. Conling stations and Middle East railways will get 108,000 been announced this week. Only tons out of the February quota. ---Reuter.

SOVIET ATTACK ON TURKEY

Moscow, Jan. 5. "urkish reaction had become "the maid servant of her Wall Street masic: " Pravdo, official paper of the Soviet Communist Party, today charged, in reporting the "Communist hysteria" in the Turkish press. Pravda said that the Turkish papers were filled "with lies about the Soviet Union and the new de-mocracies intriguing against Turkey.' This anti-Communist propaganda. Pravda alleged, was being used "in increasing doses in the vain hope to stifle the growing discontent of the

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masses in Turkey."-Reuter.

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Hollington Tong's Appeal

Shanghai, Jan. 6. In a radio address to Christians in China over the Christian Broadcasting Station here last night, Dr. Hollington Tong, Director of the Government Information Office, said: "Christianity today is playing a greater role in China's national life than it has ever played before."

REACHING THEIR OUTPUT He asked them to define their stand. Never before had there been a time when so many Christians were in Government service and were holding high and powerful positions in the country's national life, Dr. Tong said.

Mr. Hugh Galtskell, Minister Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, ernment, and Dr. O. K. Yui, the The provisional figures of many Christians who were a

Dr. Tong urged Christians coberly ask themselves what New Year holiday absentee- would mean to Christianity and

> He warned his listeners against the Chinese Communists, who, ED UNTOUCHED THROUGHional life.

"Christians have found that the present government has given been making an overtime spurt them the scope and the opporsince the autumn, easily beat tunity to carry out their Christian their previous year's output idents that no previous National which was only 191,790,000 National Government has done". anid Dr. Tong.

> "They are a central part of the government process."

Free World

Concluding, Dr. Tong declared: "The hope of China's future depends on whether it remains a part of the free world.

"The hope of the .Christian Church in China is inseparably in bound with the fate of free insti-"As Christians, we know that, despite our trials, right will al-

No meat or fat rations have

rations in the past few weeks

against the food situation, the

German news service in the

United States Zone reported

and strike meetings were called

In Hamburg, employers and

trade union leaders decided to

appeal to striking dockers to re-

turn to work immediately, de-

claring that, the strike was

illegal and interfered with Ger-

many's food supplies from over-

The workers' demands—a

Communist-inspired strike.

Hansa Line.—Reuter.

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PRETTY BUCKED FORGET THE HAVE TO SAY
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victory will mean a

than two years after the last war. In Manila and the suburbs alone, according to the officer, 3,000 tons of engineering and ordnance explosives including land mines remain to be discovered and disposed These, he said, may yet deal sudden

Food Strike

Duesseldorf, Jan. 6.

Panama City, Jan. 6.

Panama is ready at any time

to negotiate a new agreement

outside the canal zone for tiefence of the vital waterway, the

new Foreign Minister, Marlo de

the initiative to negotiate a new

pact replacing the one rejected

unanimously by the National

Assembly must come from the

United States. Mr. Diego said he never intended to close the

Legal experts said that under

of both countries,-United Press -

mand it might be reached by

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MILLION!-

However, he indicated that

Threatened

Ruhr this week after the announcement today

of the week's rations—2,500 grammes of bread

and 250 grammes of macaroni.

a few people have been able to chtain their small meat or fat New Base

Some 1,500 workers at the railway waggon building yards Agreement

ped work today in protest in Panama?

in several factories in Duisberg giving the United States bases

five-day guaranteed week, 30 door to new negotiations clarify

per cent wage increase and spe- ing the statement of President

cial food and clothing allow- Enrique Jiminez who did not

Between 5,000 and 6,000 the 1936 treaty the defence

casual workers stopped work at bases agreement need not be a

the Hamburg docks in what solemn bilateral instrument but

Port authorities described as a if emergency conditions so de-

workers from two shipping notes or even telephone con-

lines, the Aloman Line and the versation between the presidents

The men were joined by simple exchange of diplomatic

Diego said,

and violent death to the unwary. Other places where heavy concentrations of explosives abound are Davao, Mountain province, Bataan, "It will win in China. And its Zambales. Montalban, inner Mindanao, which were once the sites of February shipments were to Christian future for our people." ammunition dumps or scenes of bat-Itles.—Reuter.

MANILA, JAN. 6. EXPLOSIVES ENOUGH TO

BLOW THE CITY OF MANILA

TO BITS ARE STILL SCATTER-

AND CASUALTIES FROM THE

MISHANDLING OF THE REM-

NANTS OF ORDNANCE STOCK-

JAPANESE ARMIES - THOSE

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bomb disposal squads of the Philippine army under Captain Pablo P.

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Coins

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land was about to call in the present bank note issue and replace it with new notes caused a rush to amass coins, which has depleted the bank's silver coin stocks to only one-tenth of its holdings a few months ago.

ing for some time that pound notes be called in and replaced hoarding of notes by black sterling notes from abroad.

House of Commons have pointed out that replacement of the present bank note issue was not imminent, but left the impression that such a move had not been ruled out completely.

Banks in several large towns have been forced to limit the amounts of silver coin issued to any one customer. - United

Gabriel, who said 25,000 tons of explosives, furnishing an extremely K.C.R. Fire

For setting fires on trains of the Canton-Kowleon Railway suspect has been arrested Shihlung, 30 miles east of Canton, and was brought to Canton

He commanded about 100 men who were engaged in smuggling and banditry.

Tung-yuan of Hunan is expected here today to discuss with Governor T. V. Soong methods of bandit suppression on the Kwangtung-Hunan border and the lifting of rice embargees from Hunan to Canton. The Governors of Kinngsi and Fukien will also come to Canton concerning joint observers believe that banditry in Kwangtung will be under control within three months,-Assoclated Press.

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Rumours have been circulat-

l by a new issue to counteract the marketeers and tax dedgers and to stop the illegal flow of Ministerial answers in the

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can permit of little hesitation. On In the light of the latter exempplanning scheme is possible with surprising upsurge of filial and out scope for expansion towards family devotion, the east from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. In Kowloon. Whitfield Barracks is equally an intrusion, prohibiting pro-

along normal lines. One condition is attached to the War Office.

with which this community can why not. have little quarrel. More than assessor from England, valued pared to buy them over at that price, and to pay for the cost of was dissipated in the economic erash which accompanied the 1925

General Strike. The proposition which the G.O.C. now advances is emmently more favourable. It asks for no down cash payment: it requires no more than what is reasonable, the provision of alternative accommodation on sites acceptable to the military on the outskirts of the built-up areas of the Colony.

Lands which were valued at \$17,000,090 in 1923, conservatively estimated, are worth three or four that sum today, particularly in the Police boat, on the body of a of the Anglo-Iraq treaty are being undone those completed, and advantage can be killed in the following remarkable -Reuter. taken of the present boom in land Murray Parade Ground and that of her dwelling. and splitting ing Queen's Road, it is obvious that the scheme would go an ap- and knocked it in:-the woman killreturning a profit.

Time is the essence of the contract. And when that con- sitting near the deceased likewise tract includes such enormous bene- escaped. The Jury returned a verdict which often cannot be solved simply and the A winning. He took the diafits to not only to commercial of "accidental death." Hong Kong, but also to its aesthetic values, there can be no excuse for delaying a decision.

French Politics

General de Gaulle's speech to distant time to the de Gaullist is £124,164,9d, per annum, so that branches of industry, from executives to labourers.

General de Gaulle's claim that the plot yields no more than \$17 for each of the six (Cabinets which \$10,000 invested). have been in office since he aban-

respect of the rank and file non- is open to doubt.

CHINA MAIL CASTING THE NET FOR CARNIVAL SPIVS AND DRONES By Glanville Carew

tial labour at the present time- will happen after registration is several hundred thousand jobs hat Ministry of Labour Office To return for a moment to the are urgently waiting to be done will consider the case of each street trader. However widely that the Government has found person involved and in some the term may be defined it will it necessary to order that every mats will offer (which means man and youth, woman and girl order) more essential work. of certain classes and ages must register in January with the Ministry of Labour.

For the present, these classes (they may be extended later if national need compels) are street traders, persons not gainfully employed and persons engaged in certain specific occupations: men nged from 18 to 50 and women from 18 to 40 are required to

Even within those limits there exemptions, and many citizens are carnestly studying the details. The mesh of the net is fairly small and may yet be smaller if the catch be insufficient for the country's need.

to work but they do include mar-Lands which now block commer- minister of a religious communicial development in the central tv. and anyone who has to look areas of Victoria and Kowloon, after relations or friends who are the island, no intelligent town tion we may expect a great and

A Census

What it all amounts to is that the Government is to take a that sort. gressive development of Kowloon census of its industrial forces so that it may know just what | man-and-woman-power it has at its command to meet a National the G.O.C.'s offer of support for emergency. It wants to know the proposal. It is that compend just what work Tom, Dick and register: the businesses specified satory areas are provided else Harry, Mary and Jane are doing include fun fairs, places for pinwhere for the garrison, and that today or are capable of doing tables and automatic machines fulfilment of the transfer project more profitably be engaged in makers, totalisators and parishall be completed at no cost to other and more essential tasks, mutuel people. Certain types of and if any of them is not work- club-must also register. As a bargaining point, it is one ling at all (not gainfully employed) it will want to know

(From the files of the "China Mail")

On the 23rd instant, an Inquest and clashed with the police. was held at Show-ke-wan, the Cor-

A large rock fell from a hill To consider only the several hundred yards in the rear part of the military lands from several pieces, one of these, after making sveral bounds, fell against the rough stone wall of the house preciable way to pay for itself, ed, was engaged in suckling or nurswith a distinctly good prospect of ling her infant, when the wall fell upon and crushed her to death.

Strange to say the infant escaped with but little hurt:—a man who was

Naval Storekeeper, upon which he you that one of the defenders has Why did he finesse and why did so grown into us that they have behad expended upwards of \$10,000in shape of premium to the original part of his hand, with his partner table? In his case, the proved shortpurchaser—building a substantial having shortage there, the probabili- suit lead of a diamond, when North Parliament or act of will. sca-wall-filling in the ground, and ties regarding other suits are altered, played the 9 and later led the Q, building seven good China houses- The man with the shortage in the indicated diamond length with North the whole forming one of the best first suit or suits is more likely than and shortage with South. Without situations in the Colony, was put up his partner to have any particular that news, probabilities would have ly below the threshold of conscious-French working people at St. to auction this morning pursuant to and in the crucial suit, also likely to favored an even aplit of hearts to Etienne contained no surprises, advertisement and-how shall we but it was impressive in its quiet record it-knocked down for the assurance that the French peo- enormous sum of \$20! We had betple will turn round and in no ter write it in full-Tewenty Dollars! ideas of constitutional reforms, a unless the Colony improves it will stronger government and indus- not prove a bargain even at Twenty trials cooperation between all Dollars! (Since writing the above, L. KQ 10 5 W E D. A K 8 5 we have learnt that the purchaser undertakes six months back rentsome £60 to £70—but even with that,

doned power two years ago have Communist trade union worker. left the economy of the country He stressed the role which free South in a more parlous condition that trade unions, unhampered by any Pass its predecessor must be taken to political allegiances, can play in pass mean that the general does not the battle for better production, This was one of the deals that debelieve that the present govern- not only in factories but in the cided, the World's Championship ment of M. Robert Schuman is high administrative organs of the likely to be more successful than State and not only nationally but by Waldemar Von Zedtwitz his side the others, despite five votes of internationally. There was un- gained 510 points, since the Eastconfidence in the debate on the doubtedly a powerful appeal in West pair at the other table stopped "Save The Franc, Bill." de Gaulle's exposition of his aims, at 4-Hearts and made only one ex-But the main point of his though whether the country is speech was his bid to enlist the ready for him or not at present

London. However, we shall see what we the nation needs help, will come Such is the shortage of essen- shall see. For the present what forward and give us their assu-

The Spivs

The inclusion of two of the

classes registrable under the rder attracts particular public uttention: they are those no. minfully employed and the street raders. Quite apart from perons of independent means known as such to the income tax authori tics and admittedly not gainfully or otherwise employed, there are others who toil not neither do hey spin yet they live well despite rationing. They are expen garded as essential. He is usually known employment and no known means of subsistence. Such for humourous sort of fellow whom may find it hard to show that the pelice and the magistrates At present the exemptions do they are in gainful employment look upon with a not too stern not include conscientious objectors but rather than be directed to eye. Did not a well remembered Major-General Erskine's open ried women and disabled persons: doing their best to find cushyinvitation to the Government to blind and deaf and dumb per- even mythical jobs. It should take up actively the question of sons: full time students at a net be beyond the wit of the take up actively the question of school, college or university, authorities to get behind these apprentices and articled clerks: a fantastic schemes—but they may work—for a time.

> The street trader, who must register, is familiar to most of us He is defined by the Ministry as one who sells articles in the street but not one who sells from door to door or delivers goods. The t term also includes people who sing in the streets, street-shoeblacks, street photographers who snap passers by-and people of

Rights of Appeal

As to the specified businesses: employers and employed must comorrow: whether they could and such like amusement. Book-

What will actually happen to the people who, so far, are called Behind all this lies the ultimate upon to register we do not know. twenty years ago, an independent power of the Government to subject to certain rights of ap- there is a need in human nature direct every person, whether at peal, their fates lie in the to do this kind of thing, a need to cope with them, very rarely be eliminated. People in Nanpresent employed or at leisure, to hands of the Ministry of Labour. to rake over and to make conthe Military Lands at \$17,000, do such work as may be deemed Despite all the professed fears of fession of one's weaknesses 000. The Colony was then pre- most essential to the national all sorts of people there is no good. That is a situation which real ground for supposing that has never yet existed in peace anyone will be unfairly treated. time in modern times in this To whatever extent the order all barrack accommodation on country and it gives much con- may yet be extended, and hownew sites. The deal did not go ern to some persons who talk at ever carefully it may be drafted, through, unfortunately, because and about forced labour, and some people will scheme to dethe Treasury's existing surplus serfdom and so on. tyranny, feat it and some will succeed. Hope of success in obtaining the labour required is no doubt best founded in the good will of the people. The Minister of La-

> men and women of good spirit in egotism and flatters one's sense this country who, realising that

TREATY PROTEST

Baghdad, Jan. 5. In a protest against the move for tring of origirevision of the Anglo-Iraqi trenty nal sin and here today, students demonstrated feel impelled Thirty people were injured, five oner and Jury being conveyed there seriously. Negotiations for revision

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

OTHER SUITS GUIDE | Von Zedtwitz, who took it with the

How to play a particular suit to trumps. To the second trick he led obtain the best results is a problem the heart 2, coming up with the by studying the combination of cards mond Q return with the K, then led in that suit. The solution may lie in the heart I. South played the 9 and Marine Lot No. 65-the property the information given by the play of the 10 was put in from dummy, the of the late Mr. Thos. McKnight, some other suit or suits. If it shows Q then shutting out the J. considerable length in a particular not the declarer finesse at the other come part of us and which, therefore,

> S. 8 6 4 3 D. Q J 10 9 1 H. J 9 8 C. J 9 7 4 2

South. North-South

Masters team game crecently. When the small slam was made in hearts

The entire slam wenture depended | What is the best play for 6-Diaon what was done about the heart J. | monda after West scores the spade ber. Graham bas claimed to have District Court, -- Associated South led the diamond 7 against Mr. A and leads the diamond 1?

the term may be defined it will surely bring first and foremost to the minds of most of us our old friend the costermonger, so named originally because once upon a time he sold costards (apples) in he atreet.

"Essential"

Today he is more often known as a 'spiv.' He sells us our fruit ty, though usually quite unjustly, as a 'spiv' He stils us our fruit and vegetables and flowers from the kerb. No doubt many of himwill be left undisturbed as his wirk will almost certainly be rebitter-sweet librattist once wrote. jumping on his Mather."

"When the coster's finished "He loves to lie a-basking in the sun."-United Press.



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thank you."

On the contrary, we are more

inclined to say with Samuel

of us eagerly embrace it.

To get up earlier, not to eat

much-not a difficult resolution this

for most of us; we are too poor-not

to drink so much-the same applies

mother-in-law, or even to one's hus

to say, to somebody one has got to

Not to feel irritable with them, or

hand, or alternatively, wife, that

Do you see any value in which we ought not to have the making of New Year done, and there is no health in resolutions?

Yes. It is an agreeable and gratifying exercise. To make good resolutions entails a process of riddling or sieving your character, much as a man wil riddle apples or sieve coals, so that all the little bad ones, the ones that are not good enough have done, and I am very well, ties—the Chinese Communists to keep, may be sieved out and eliminated, and only what is

Now, it is fairly clear tha even if one only confesses them

The existence of this reed is one of the great reasons for the ther source of gratification- tional elections. popularity- and the lack of when we do come to look at | Chiang's speech was the next occusions for satisfying it in popularity of the Catholic re- conduct and behaviour of the ing flayed the Chinese Comligion. What fun to turn one- ordinary man which he feels munists in this, he probably felt self inside out every now and called upon to remedy by mak- that he must turn his attention

"I believe there are sufficient then! How it gratifies one's ing a New Year's resolution? of self-importance, even if it

Now most of us no longer go to keep just now-not to smoke to Church, which means that much again, not much difficulty here we no longer hold the doc- Doctrine We to arms so much the form of origin Doctrine We to be nicer to Auntic or to one's hus

to declare that Longer Hold live with whether one likes it of nor

done and ... done those things

preventing the loss of two tricks in

other table the club 5 was led. That

gave the declarer no clear-cut count [

of wide proportions, so the un-

. . . .

Tomorrow's Probicus

 $\mathbf{D}, \mathbf{Q} \mathbf{J} \mathbf{9} \mathbf{5}$

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D. A.K. 10. 4 4--

W E H. K 9 2 2

· S. K 2

proved untrue.

if we do not to snap at them. No if the negotiations can be swiftly woman named Loongasce, who was carried on in London later this week. things which we ought to have to kick the cat, not to swear or swear so much, or slam doors, to tidy up the drawers, to go and see some bedridden but curmudgeonly old rela-

> tion who bares one, and so on. How modest are these resolutions and how modest the sins with which

It Is Fun respectable cata A. He saw that his sole problem was Resolutions justice and pride the rest. That is why on the whole it | Central Committee likes.

is fun making good resolutions. The depression comes afterwards Why not? First, because they are designed to cure habits which have cannot be changed, either by Act o

into which they have grown is usualness, and the behaviour which you with it, South became more likely to by product of clements in yourself by product of clements in yourself pagandist Borodin.

Thirdly, and perhaps most in fortunate declarer had only abstract fact, make ourselves better by our braces, a truth which lies at basis of the Christian doctrine unless God assists you with grace you cannot become better,

TRUMAN'S DOCTOR SPECULATOR

Washington, Jan. 6. The Senate Appropriations aubcommittee today received brokerage a Hangchow atudent who died records of commodity market deal- under police questioning in priings of Brig. Gen. Wellace Graham, son recently. Four students ... Y President Truman's physician. The records were obtain budly, hurt. Twenty suffered ed by a subpoens.

(Dealer: East. North-South vulner- The aub-committee began analys-Host money. United Press.

China By JOHN

By Dick Turner

RODERICK Both Mao Tze-tung and Eutler: "I have left undone Chiang Kai-shek now have bethose things I ought to have gun the New Year in China by done and I have done those calling for a purge within the things which I ought not to ranks of their respective par-

and the Kuomintang-but each This being so, the luxury of is spurred by diffent reasons. lanking our sine and frailties in | Chiang told the first Kuominthe face, preparatory to making tang meeting of the year yesterconfession of them and deciding day that disloyal elements must comes our way. In fact, instead king who know told Associated of occurring once a week as it Press that Chiang in effect was used to do, it only comes once cracking down on the Liberals a year, which is why so many within the Kuomintang who were discontented with the Moreover-and here is a fur- procedure of China's first na-

them, how little they are. What step logical after his January ordinary life for the increasing are the typical defects in the 1st message to the nation. Hav-| next to internal difficulties.

He pointed to the major defect in the Kuomintang, which political experts have been saying for years will result ultimately in its collapse. This is the leoseness of the Party's organisation, coupled with its low standards of admission. The Party lost much of its power a decade ago when it made membership almost mandatory for Government workers.

Chiang proposes to correct this through reregistration of members.

Too Liberal

In North Shensi, Communist Chairman Mao Tze-tung also called for a Party purge. The they are intended to cope. Nothing Communist difficulty is with conservatives, not as in Chiang's case with too much liberalism. logue about the Mao wishes to get aid of the Making really deadly sins, big landlords and rich peasants are apparently gaining more power than the Party's

The basic defect in the Party. according to Mao, is the same when we find we can't keep them. which plagues the Kucmintang, though in a lesser degree—that is, the relaxed rules of member-

Both messages by China's top rival leaders, which speaka of Party reorganisation and Party purges, point up the fact becoudly, because the part of you that the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists each have roots in the Soviet Communist system as introduced to China 20 years ago by Russian pro-

> Secret Police This system gets its chief

support from Secret Police acprobabilities to guide him-and they own acts of will any more than a tivities designed to silence pubman can life himself up by his own liq criticism, according to polithe tical experts. As if to underscore this basic fact, to-day's independent Chinese language newspaper 'Ta Kung Pao' carried a report that 200 Secret. Service men broke into the grounds of Chekiang University: 38 35 here two days ago and beat up at students arranging for the term funeral services of Yu Tre-san, personal three men and a girl-wore cuta and scratches. Eigh asing to determine how Graham made sailants were captured by the out in wheat speculation last Septem- students and turned over to the



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SCHUMAN WINS A VICTORY

Votes Of Confidence In Assembly

"Save The Franc" Passed

Paris, Jan. 5. The Prime Minister, M. Robert Schuman's, sixweeks old Coalition Government emerged victorious tonight in its struggle with the Communists and the extreme Right over the Cabinet's demand for approval of the "Save the Franc" bill, designed to raise 125,000 million francs by special levy.

After a day-long debate, the Government secured all five votes of confidence from the National Assembly, which rejected five amendments to the bill. The bill was adopted by 315 votes to

Before the obill had been

are hard, strict and sometimes

even perhaps unjust towards

he taxpayer, but we do not ex-

see how the application of these

hope those who opposed the

faction, or perhaps the adverse,

of seeing the Government suc-

measures are put in practice."

M. Schuman went on:

M. Schuman had staked the The first vote was on amendexistence of his "middle of the ments which sought "exemproad" Government on the reject tions for expenses" from the tion of these five amendments special tax for some industrito the bill, designed to check allsts and merchants. The inflation and strengthen the second amendment sought exemptions for small farmers.

He asked for five expressions One Consideration of confidence through the rejection of "even consideration" of adopted, the Premier told the the amendments put forward Chamber: "We know we are CONSTITUTION FOR on Saturday by the Communists zoing to vote measures which and the extreme right wing.

These amendments, he said, would all tend materially to reduce the yield of the bill, already clude the possibility of making drafted by the Government after its original proposal impose a levy bringing in 155.-000 million francs had been bitterly contested in the Assembly,

Narrow Majority

Having thus far sought to coed in its task. meet the objections to various. "After the vote is taken, I half will be selected by Parliaprovisions of the bill, M. Schu- hope all of us will serve the ment from the public. man, when freed on Saturday country. with a brisk fire from both adamant in opposing any fur- France."-Reuter. ther major medifications.

The amendments involved exemptions from the special levy for various categories of merchants, industrialists, farmers and bombed-out citizens and other war victims.

The first series of amendmenta was rejected by 308 votes to 272 and the second series by 308 votes to 271.

On the third vote, the Govern- Britain's Communists launched a verbal attack on ment's majority narrowed again slightly to 309 to 277, to widen to 308 to 269 on the fourth vote. On the fifth vote, the figures were 307 to 274.

These gave majorities of 36, 37 and 32, 39 and 33 votes, The special levy— or alter- Kussian natively an obligatory purchase of non-transferable three per cent bonds-will apply to industrialists, merchants, farmers the professional classes whose 1946 revenue exceeded 450,000 francs.

The Object

FESSOR OF HISTORY AT THE The original bill was more UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. restricted in its scope, making SAID TODAY THAT SOVIET the levy apply only to incomes RUSSIA CANNOT ALLOW AN' OTHER GREAT POWER of 750,000 frames and over. DOMINATE CHINA, JAPAN AND The object of the bill is the

KOREA WITHOUT ENDANGERquick withdrawal of a large ING ITS OWN SECURITY. sum of money from circulation, and the balancing of the 1948 cannot permit Russia to dominate this area. To do so would mean Rus-

After giving this series of sian domination not only of Asia confidence votes, the Assembly but the Pacific and would endanger approved Article 3 of 'the bill, the recurity of the United States." Dr. Kerner believes that whether tional Union of Mine Workers. which deals with farmers' liability to the proposed special Russia became the dominant power in this area during the next century

depends on the future power of the The deputies who first assembled at 8.30 a.m. GMT, reached their decision on the first series of amendments by

IMPORTANT TALKS IN **GERMANY**

Frankfurt, Jan. 6.

Preliminary discussions began here today for a conference next Wednesday of German Ministers of the British and United States zones of Germany and General Lucius Clay and General Sir Brian Robert-

An official of the bi-zonal administration declared tonight that a French representative might take part in Wednesday's conference.

Great importance is attached to this conference following the breakdown of the Foreign Ministers conference in London last month,—Reuter.

SIAM

Bangkok, Jan. 5. A 40-man Constituent Assem- of wedlock. zertain modifications when we bly is to draw up a permanent constitution for Siam, accord- the age of 18, but the new law state ing to a decision taken by the that parental control over a child "I Parliamentary Committee ap- may be extended if the child's pointed recently to consider the physical or mental condition re-

Government will have the satis- matter. Half the Assembly membership will be from the present Parliament, while the other

The Assembly will be asked "We must be governed by to submit the draft constitution Malayan Union for November, flanks of the Assembly, was only one consideration—this is within four months of starting 1947, totalled 64,435 long tons. work.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 6.

The Daily Worker spearhead-

ed the attack with a front-page

editorial entitled, "His Mar-

shall's Voice," in which it as:

serted that "Attlee was earning

his Government's share of Mar-

"Democracy in Britain under

"Behind his slogan of resis-

tice in Britain—like Blum in

France—is deciding for the peo-

ple and seeking to line them up

restore capitalism in Europe."

Arthur Horner, Communist

general secretary of the Na-

assailed Mr. Attlee for a mid-

dle-cf-the-road policy for Bri-

tain, declaring "there is only

one way to improve the stan-

dard of life of the people and

in the American drive

Attlee is coming to mean an

ever closer co-operation between

Government and monopolies...

the Communist organ said.

TO tance to Red imperialism, At-

Communist Attack

the Labour Government today in the wake of

Prime Minister Attlee's denunciation of Com-

munism as a "new form of imperialism"

threatening the rest of Europe.

BERKELEY, JAN. 6. DR. ROBERT J. KERNER, PRO-

He said: "But the United States

toreign policy of the United States.

"It seems clear that the main employers in Russian foreign policy will

Attlee

Children To Have Important

BELGRADE, JAN. 6. YUGOSLAV CHILDREN HAVE IMPORTANT NEW RIGHTS UN-DER A LAW GOVERNING THEIR RELATIONS WITH THEIR PARENTS PASSED BY THE YUGOSLAV PARLIAMENT.

The law was passed primarily in the interests of children, but it also stated that the authorities "do not forget that marriage and family are important institutions of social life and under the protection of the

The provisions of this law, therefore, are not aimed at weakening these institutions, but rather, at "strengthening and consolidating

The new law condemned the "prewar patriarchal conception family." Henceforth, both parents will have equal rights and duties to wards their children and maternal inferiority is eliminated. It also guarantees equal rights for

all children, whether born in or out A child ceases to be a minor at

quires it.—Reuter,

MALAYA RUBBER **STATISTICS**

Singapore, Jan. 6. Rubber exports from the Of this amount 39,007 long tons was shipped to foreign ports and 25,428 went to Singapore, the Registrar of Statistics for the Malayan Union reported.

Rubber imports during the same period were 4,150 long tons, mostly from Sumatra.
Stocks on hand as of Nov. 30

were 80,275 long tons. Rubber stockpiles decreased 6 136 long tons over the period Oct. 30 to Nov. 30,-Associated

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that is by a planned Socialist follow a shift of Russian economic 11 a.m. and then adjourned until power castwards," he said .- United seconomy - not a capitalist anarchy."-Associated Press.

Italian police are seen arresting a citizen (centre), when they attempted to disperse the crowds gathered in Planta Colonna, in Rome, on the first morning, of the general strike. There was no indication of a demonstration and the erocod consisted mainly of persone enrious to see "what quould



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"PILLOW PREGNANCY" CASE

Extraordinary Story In Divorce

Lurid Details In

Istanbul, Jan. 6. Newspapers and citizens here this week have been wagging their respective tongues over the lurid details of the trial in criminal court of the "case of the pillow pregnancy."

According to testimony brought out in court Kemal Temizhan was a devoted husband who loved his wife, Fatma. He loved her until he discovered that she would never bear him a child. Then he began to leave his wife at home in the nights and seek entertainment elsewhere.

Copenhagen, Jan. 6. "Funny," said a young Copenhagen housewife to her girl friend as they were bleyeling in a subur ban street, "to-day it is exactly one year since I was taken to the hospital the last time."

The next moment she crashed into a parked car, bumped her thead and was taken to the hospital right away.—Associated Press.

Warning To

China

Shanghai, Jan, 6. In a lecture here yesterday Dr. Meng Hsien-chang, a Central Bank economic expert, warned that China must not give up her veto right at the forthcoming Japanese peace conference, in order to prevent a petition of "the tragedy of the was secretly betrayed by the participating powers."

Ryukyu Islands to China if China was bern. surrendered the veto power,

Among the nine points which he thought should be included in the Japanese treaty were the allocation of 50 percent of the total Japanese reparation goods to China, abolition of the Tenno system, return of the Ryukyu Islands to China and the outlawing of all kinds of secret societies .- Reuter.

Now Fatma loved her husband dearly too, according to her own testimony. She mourned the fact that she could bear him no child. She knew that he loved children and more than anything eise in the world wanted a child of his own. She decided to go to a doctor to see what could be done. Nothing could be done, said the doctor, and she went from one doctor to another. Finally she found Dr Asim Omar. said trial testimony, and he told her something could be done. For 5,000 lira (£500) he promised to arrange a pregnancy and a baby. In order to hold her beloved husband, Fatma agreed.

Daughter "Born"

Kemal was overjoyed when his wife told him that at last a blessed event was in the making, said court testimony. In fact he became a devoted husband again and even agreed to the strange orders of the new doctor that as husband and wife they were now to sleep in different rooms and because of her "nervous and delicate condition! he was not to

As months went by, anxious Kemal saw his wife go off visit the new doctor regularly Versailles conference wherein China and watched signs of her "delicate" pregnancy increase. Then. one fateful day, a telephone call Dr. Meng also said there was lit- come to his office that his wife tle chance of pushing through such | suddenly felt pains, was carted off proposals as the return of the to the hospital and a daughter

> Off Kemal dashed to the hospital and was so glad that he was not suspicious. Not even when he saw his new daughter had dark hair and skin, while both he and his wife were blond and

Later the difference became so great he began to doubt and one day accused his wife of being unfaithful. Fatma burst into tears and in order to protect her she had not been unfaithful but the pregnancy was a pillow swindle. The baby, she confessed, had been bought from its gypsy mother for 300 lira.

Husband's Decision

his wife and left her, according to testimony. He happed his rage upon Dr. Omar, had him dragged into court and accused him of creating his own wife's pregnancy with padding to earn 5,000 lira. The court, which has been deliberating the case in alternative sessions for months, still has not this rice. reached a decision. But Kemal, the man who love children, has

reached his. Of his wife, who strapped pillows and bought a baby to hold his love, who is now in hospital suffering nervous collapse, he wants to hear no more. There must be a divorce, he

But the baby produced by this pillowed strategem: "....is now my daughter. I love her and want to keep her." - United officials were working on details

Russians Boycott

Little Assembly



Adjutant Dorothy Stevens of the Salvation Army performed the unusual ceremony of marrying her brother at the Congress Hall, Clapton, London, on Dec. 27. The bridal couple were Peter Stevens, bandsman with the Salvation Army, and Janet Henry, a nurse. Adjutant Stevens travelled from Germany to officiate at the Salvation Army wedding. The groom is wearing the uniform of a Sergeant. Royal Engineers. (A Photo)

Washington, Jan. 6. State Department experts and Chinese officials will meet today to work out details of how the US\$18,000,000 United States interim aid to China will be spent.

The meeting is expected to result in definite determination of categories of supplies to be furnished under this credit, as well as actual tonnages for each item.

and fertilizer-have been de- ported "somewhat in excess" of nonour, confessed. No, she wept, finitely agreed upon to come US\$300,000,000. within the scope of this "stop- As far as the interim progap" programme. It was ex-| gramme is concerned, one of the pected that some petrol and cot- chief difficulties is finding ton may be included if the Chin | chough food for the Chinese to ese are unable to find enough buy. The United States is resuitable food during the three luctant to let them buy wheat

> located 58,000 tons of rice for American stocks from that area. the first six months of this year! There is also tacit agreement and it was expected that some between the Chinese and the of the interim money would be United States that they will not used to pay for about half of attempt to secure other foods

Long-Range Plan

dustrial equipment or other "ncn - expendable" would be included in interim aid because of the desire to abide by the "stop-gap" nature

Meanwhile, State Department Closure l of the long-range 15-month

Lake Success, Jan. 5.

So far only two items-food China aid plan, which was re-

In a towering rage Kemal beat months of the programme. and other grains because of the acute European, shortages and The Chinese have been al- the United States demand on

> in short supply here. For that reason, some interim aid may be diverted to cotton and petrol, although the Chinese would Informed circles said no in- prefer more rice.-United Press.

material interim Shanghai Cabaret

Shanghai, Jan. 6. Half the number of local commercial dance halls and cabarets will close down by drawing lots before the end of March and commercial ballrooms and cabarets will entirely disappear by the end of September, it is reported today.

To make the necessary preparations for the gradual closure The United States today made a double-barrelled of the dance halls, Dr. Wu Kaiplea for conciliation with Russia when the haien, the Commissioner of So-United Nations "Little Assembly," boycotted cial Affairs, has called a meetby the entire Soviet bloc, met for the first ing of cabaret owners for this afternoon.

The Commissioner disclosed that detailed regulations governing the banning of commercintized dancing in Shanghat have long been approved by the central authorities but have been withheld from promulgation due to repeated appeals from local cabarcts for postponement of the ban until after the New Year.-Reuter.

Shanghai, Jan. 6. Mayor K.C. Wu predicted "better when addressing the first monthly 1948 meeting of the Shanghai

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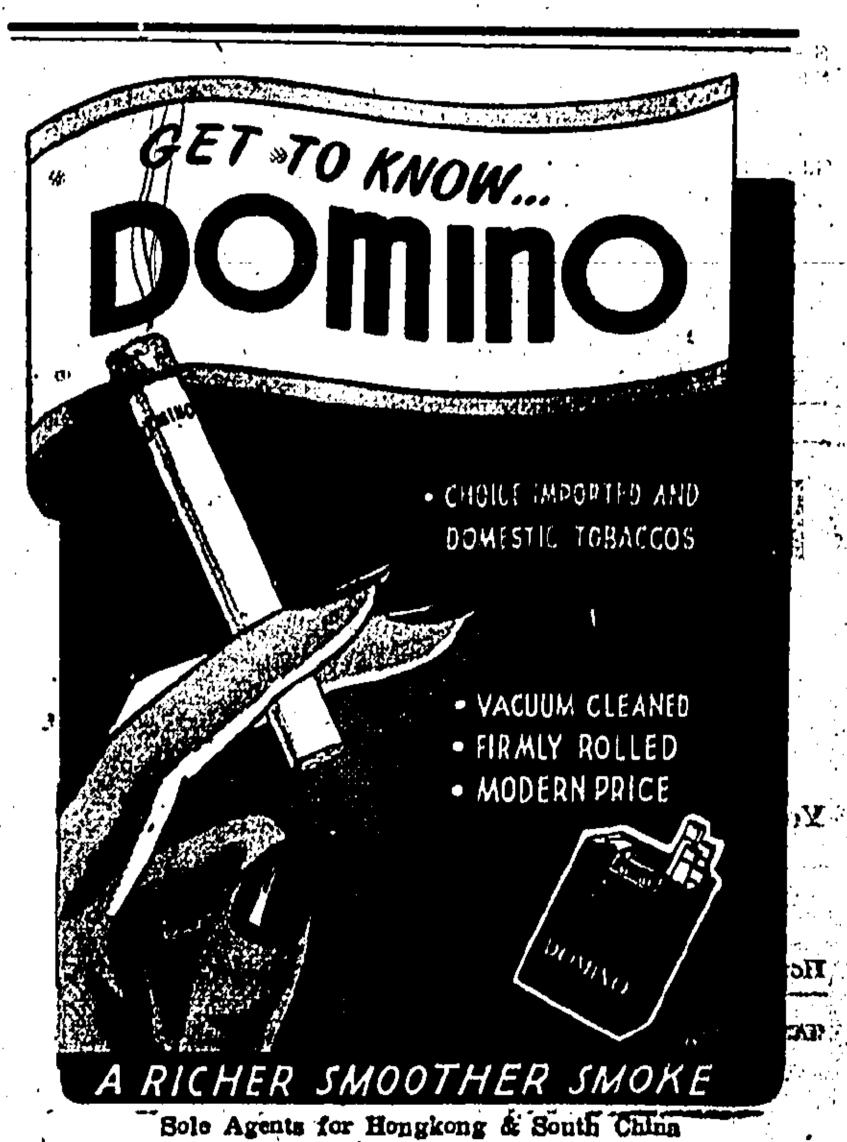
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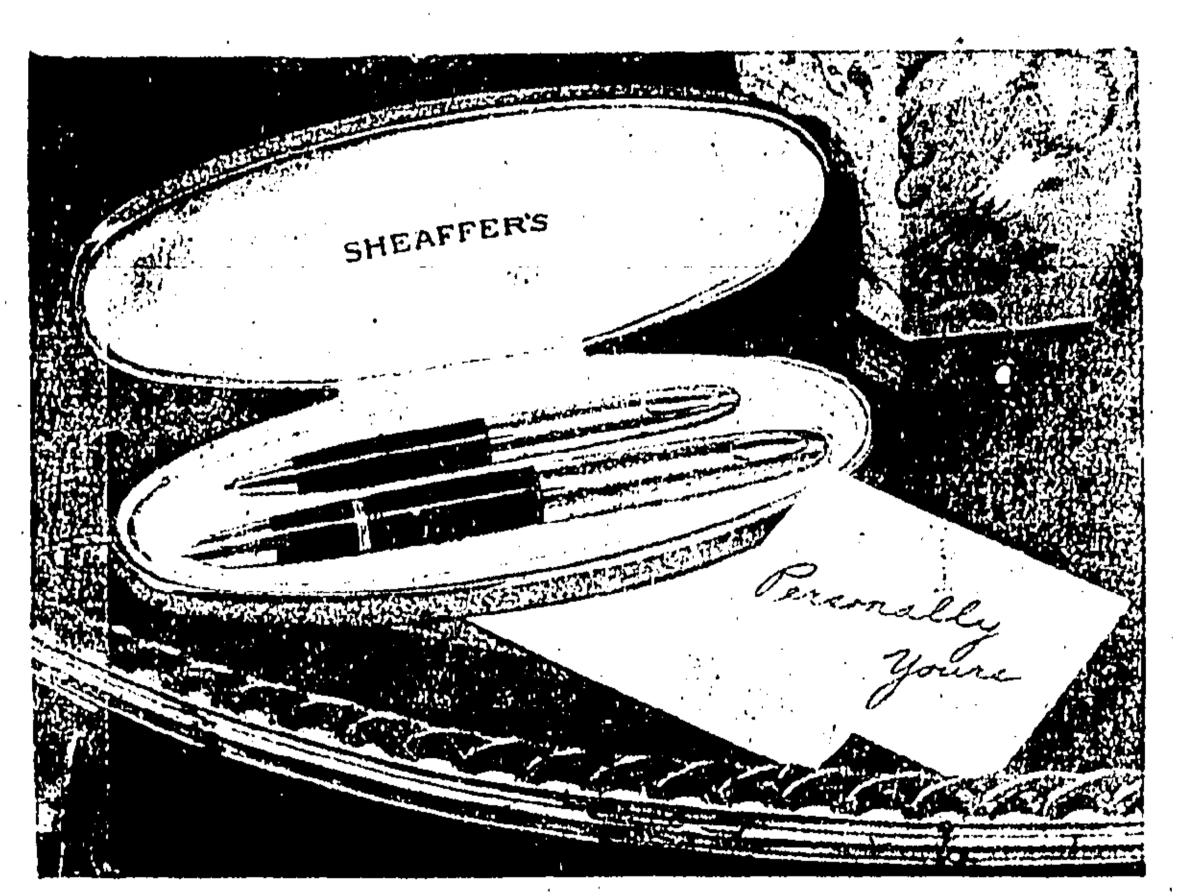
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FLATIONARY SPIRAL, ALL PUB-LIC UTILITY COMPANIES IN SHANGHAI THIS MORNING AN-NOUNCED INCREASED RATES. It was stated that in future rates will be based on automatic formulae approved by the National Economic Council in Nanking. 4

and living index; water rates are States. foreign exchange and the living in saying, it was illegal. United be fald on municipal reconstruction.

The United States delegate, the Soviet bloc to end the boy-Mr. Warren Austin, in the first cott. He assured the Soviet speech from the floor, asked states that they "have nothing to fear" from the new American-inspired agency. A short time later, Mr. Aus-

tin proposed that the Little Assembly delay consideration of the dynamite-laden veto problem until after March 15. The delay would allow Russia time join the Little Assembly, which Prediction TO KEEP UP WITH THE IN- is a committee composed of LATIONARY SPIRAL, ALL PUB- most United Nations members For. Shanghai outside the Soviet bloc. It is set up to meet when the Assembly is not in session.

It was considered unlikely conditions in Shanghai this year" that Moscow would end the boycott. The recently-ended Unit- Municipal Government staff mem-Under these formulae electricity ed Nations General Assembly bers. rates are calculated according to created the Little Assembly at He recalled that during the past three factors-fuel costs, metal index the request of the United year the municipal authorities exert-

calculated according to fuel. Russia and five other memclectricity, foreign exchange and the living index; telephone rates are calculated according to the metal index and the living index and the gas to fuel boycoited the new organization, and, therefore, more emphasis will probably be better than last year, he added, boycoited the new organization, and, therefore, more emphasis will applicable.

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Boy Mystery New Rice

Lausanne: Jan. 5. Ex-King, Michael of Rumania arrived here today at the end of his two-day journey from Bucharest: BANGKOK, JAN. 5. SIAMESE GOVERN

A big basket of red and pink carnations decorated with the Rumanian colours was brought to the hotel for Queen Helen soon after her arrival.

WORD

MARINES

Taingtao, Jan. 6.

Five American Marines,

missing since Christmas on a

hunting trip which took them

into Chinese Communist territory, are still unheard from

at Marine Headquartershere.

disappearance of the men,

except to say they had gone

A Chinese source said that

the jeep belonging to the

party was found beyond gov-

vernment lines, but showed

no signs of violence. - Asso-

security, police travelling on the

Ex-King Michael's reasons for

were: "Political and only poli-

tical"; the King's private secre-

tary told a Press conference in

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Marine sources refused to give details surrounding the

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Lausanne tonight.

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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

THE ABOLITION OF THE GOVERNMENT RICE. PUR-OHASING BUREAU AND THE TRANSFER OF ITS FUNCTIONS TO THE GOVERNMENT-OPERATED THAL RICE COMPANY, IN NEW MEASURES
TO PROTECT SIAM'S RICE TRADE AND TO PREVENT LOW QUALITY RICE HEING SHIPPED ABROAD.

Major: Jacques Vercotti, Passengers on Michael's train included Dr. Bianu, Rumanian Director-General of police and a mystery member of the party—a good looking young boy in a yellow jersey. Michael's aide, Major Vercotti, is reported to have not vet received permission close the boy's identity.

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December rice shipments amount morrow." ed to 52,106 tons, while another 34,040 tons are now being leaded, In Berno that Michael has been and no Swiss officials appeared tries. 16,4000 tons for Chinn, 9,870 granted permission to stay in on the platform apart from two tons for India, 3,830 tons for Switzerland temporarily. He the Netherlands East Indies, 'and

residence, it was understood. The ex-King and his suite Besides ensuring the quality of the exports, about which Malaya hus have been given ordinary Swiss complained recently, the rice visas valid for three months.

Mystery Boy

Michael and his mother Queen The company itself operates Helen and 28 members of his nine mills. The former Premier, suite were met by Michael's Thawi Hunyaket, Chief of the uncle, Prince Nicolas of Rumania. Purchasing Bureau, has been and his sunt, the widowed managing director of the Thai Duchess of Aosta, who are staying with him at the hotel.

Police Uncover Illegal Arms

New York, Jan. 6. The 65,000 pounds of TNT taken on Saturday from the Palestine-bound American freighter Executor lay in a lighter in New York Harbour today as the police found more military material in the warehouse from which the original shipment came.

Included in the new discovertalkie sets and several hand Not Ready ies were mine delectors, walkle 🔂 📘 trucks loaded with blocks of metal described by officials as type easily melted down to For Atom

Company

1,210 tons for Borneo.

company will build up stocks for

local consumption and will handle

the whole country's paddy

distribution to the mills.

Rice Company,—Reuter.

ANNOUNCED TODAY

The police were seeking two men connected with the warehouse, from which the explosives and other materials came, and have questioned the owner of a Medical Association today warned secretary added. to the Jersey City pier

Guard Service was equally re- great social unrest."

plosives for export required cident precipitates a major catas. Copenhagen says, that Princess special permits and must be trophe in the near future."

Anne of Bourbon Parma, after a special permits and must be properly labelled.

The police wished to question Mr. Julius Chender, 27-year-old the post two years.

"Alpers"

Mr. Chender was quoted to-1 day by correspondents, of the American-owned National Broadcasting Company in Paris as denying that he owned such a warehouse or that he was engaged in shipping arms or ammunition to Palestine:

"I have been interested in the Palestine situation since I was a kid"; he told a correspondent. Mr. Philip Alpers, bolleved to be acting manager of the firm occupying the warehouse building, was another person the police wished to question, but at his address it was learned that he had been away all week-

The owner of the lorry business. William Hoffman, one of whose vehicles dilivered the shipment of explosives to the Jorkey City, pier, said that when renting his lorries to the company which apparently operated the warehouse he dealt with a man named "Alpera"."

Mr. Hoffman declared that he rented his lorries to "Alpers" two or three times a month? The officials of the American Export Line said that the Executor would sail for Marsellies and Mediterranean ports, including" Haifa, tonight as originally scheduled.-Router.

The Russian pfess today reparted Haven, 9 Impair, 10, Gaped, 11

know whether he will want to Cleveland, Jan. 6. The president of the American which there would be mass absolutely no assets abroad his

Customs Service, would make 3,000 medical men assembled to remained behind to negotiate with gether that this was a time of the Government about their disno statement, and the Coast "international disequilibrium and posul. The King has not been

He said neither doctors nor famous collection of jade which hospitals were prepared for large is still in his palace at Sinaia. Customs officials said ex- numbers of casualties "if an in- Meanwhile, a message from The Philadelphia doctor advo-langthy telephone conversation cated the establishment of wide- today with Michael said: "Is It ly-dispersed first aid teams in not wonderful that he is perfectly

every community in the event of safe?".

atomic bombardment and added The Princess was speaking in electrical engineer, in connectithat it was "high time" organized her home in Copenhagen in the tion with the ownership of the medicine played a large role in presence of her family. Her warehouse, but his parents said preparing members of the procousin, Prince George, said that that he had been in Paris for fession and allied groups for she could see nobody tonight as rendering emergency service in she had a bad cold and was going time of need.—United Press. I to bed early.—Reuter.

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PANY, LARGEST CONCERN OF

It was understood that Siam's to stay here longer than to. In the Swiss capital the only are already under way for the purrepresentative of the Rumanian chase of big ocean liners of more It had carlier been announced Legation was a Press Attache, than 10,000 tons from foreign coun-

Shipping circles here predicted that the total. Chinese shippings tonnage this year will be increased from: 950# 000 tops to 1,500,000 tons.

The new ships which China will acquire this year, will include 11 from Canada and sin from Britain, all purchased by the Minge Sung Shipping Company, a private concern.-Reuter. /

U.S. Sends Marines

clamped on the operation, but waterfront watchers reported that they had full combat equipment, including tanks and guns. The two transports loaded with Marines left a day ahead of the departure date mentioned in the Navy announcement abdication from the Rumanian last week. The Marines' mission, according to the announcement, was to reinforce warship personnel in Italian and Grecian waters, but they carried heavy weapons - and other equipment usually used in

side in jeeps and trucks. withdraw any of the statements in his abdication declaration!" the lorry business, one of whose that his profession was unpre- The King has brought very lit- mouncement, that Vice-Admiral vehicles delivered the explosives pared for atomic bomb attacks in the money with him and he has Forrest P. Sherman, top-level The Federal Bureau of In- Dr Edward Bortz, opening the The administrator of one of the Mediterranean Fleet from Vice-vestigation, called in by the 3,000 medical man assembled to tremsined behind to negotiate with Admiral B. H. Biert in the first week of February.

Admiral Sherman, who is 51, allowed to bring with him his has been Deputy Chief of Nava Operations -- United Press

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> Coincident with the abrupt sailing came the Navy anstrategist, would take over command of the United States

Deadlock.

Italy and Yugoslavis appeared to have reached a deadlock today over the choicer of a governous for Triente and it agreement would be reached by midnight tonight — the time limit set by the United Na-

Yugoridvia have been turned down by Italy as have two names put forward by Italy: Today, Italy suggested a third. name, but the Yugoslav seaction was

Yugorlavia will inform the Security Council of their losblity to reach an It was presumed that the United Nations yould then take out the resy

The closest reserve was being

MOSQUITO PLANES

Halifax, Nova Scotis, Jan. 6.

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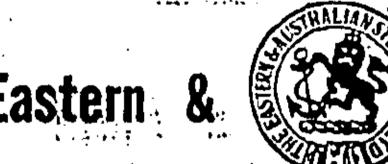
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N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 5. Professional profit cashing in the recently strong ralls apread to other division of today's stock market and with senttered exceptions leaders dropped fractions to two or more points.

There were 1,090,000 transfers. Uncertain foreign affairs cooled scattle ment and some customers stood aside to swalt congressional developments. Losers included Banta Fe, Great Northern Railway, Union Pacific, Texas Company, Phillips, Petroleum.

Among gainers were Grumman, Caterpillar Tractor, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Philip Morris, Trans-Continental and Western Air. Dow Jones averages;-Stocks 64.90, 20 Industrials 179.53, 16 Rails 52.72 10

Utilities 88.78. Closing quotations:—Adams Express 17%, Alaska Juneau 3%, American Can-18 %. American Smelting 54 14. American Telephone 151%, American Tobacco 08%. Anaconda Copper 34.4. Aviation Cop. Baldwin Locomotives 14 % Barnsdall 85%, Bendix Aviation 30 Bethlehem Steel 101 in. Boeing Aircraft 23%, Borden Co. 41%, Canadian Pacific 11%. J. I. Case 45%. Chrysler 62. Colgate 45, Commercial, Solvents 22 % Corn Products 64 M. Dupont 185 16. Eastman Kodak 44%. Electric Light/ this year. Power 16%, General Motors 57%, General Electric 35%, Goodrich 55, Goodyear 421/2. Oreybound 11%, Homestake those mentioned by the spokesal Tel & Tel 12%, Johns Manville 40%, production expanding sufficient unchanged at \$12.51.

Aleways 9%, Pennsylvania RR 11%. Radio Corp 84, Real Bilk 124, Repub- be overcome. So 1948 may see and CN\$90,000 (sellers) Oll 34, Socony Vacuum 16%, Southern Pacific 10, Standard Brands 26%, this metal."—Associated Press. Standard Oil of Calif. 62, Standard Oil of N. J. 77. Studebaker 2114, Union Itag 32%, Union Carbide 100%, US Rubber 44%, US Steel 76%, US Lines 20%, Wretinghouse 29, Youngstowns Sheet/Tube 78%, Gen. Pub Utilities 125.

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A fairly steady market with buyers an H.K. Govt. Loans: 4% Loan 106s

Banks: H.K. & S. Bank 2020b; (Lon Reg.) £121 1/2n; Chartered Bank £11 11/16n; Mercantlle Bk. A. & B. £2134n Bank of East Asia 121b. Insurances: Canton Ins. 370b, 880s; Union Inu. 745b. 785s. 170sa; China Underwriters 6.60h; H.K. Fire Ins. 200b. Breamboats 14 %n: Indo Chinas (Pref. 100n; (Def.) 200n; Bhelle (Bearer) 76/ gether in the usual gummy mass. Malek conceded that he still must

(New) 45 Hat. & K. Wharves (Old) 152h; (New) (F. dry shipment, which Yonan-Malek ed rice for generations. He is now Pd) 148n; (New) (P. Pd) 98b; H.K. decided is even more important than on the staff of General American as Docks 35%b, 36%s, 86%/ ss, 80/86n; canning. China Providenta 23 1/2 b, 24s, 23 1/4 sa:

'hai Dockyards 17b. Mining: Raub Mines 5 %b; H.K. Mines

Landa, Hotela & Bldgs.: H. & S. Hotels 255, 25 14s, 25/25,15sa; H.K. Lands (Old) 86 % s; (New) \$2 % s; B'hai Lands 4.80b. 5 % s. 5sa; Humphreys Estates 29b, 29 1/2 sa : H.K. Realtles 18n ; Chinese Estates

Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 24b. and into the kernel itself," Taylor 26% c. 26% ca: Peak Trams (Old) 17n; (New) 9n; Star Ferries 124b, 125an; Yaumati Ferries 30a: C. Lights 20% b. 20,90/21ss: (New) 16b. 16%/4sa; H.K. Electrics (Old) 58% b. found that germination of the rice 554, 53%/56a; (New) 51%b; Macao was halted and the surface of the Electrics Ein; Bandakan Lighta 10n; kernel was left so hard that weevils Telephones (Old) \$9 1/4 n; (New) 38 1/4 n. Industrials: Cald. Mucg. (Ord.) 20b; (Pref.) in: Canton Ices 7n: Cements

(Old) 3ts; (New) 52%s; H.K. Ropes Stores &c.; Dairy · Parms (X. Rts.) 61b. 62s. 62su: Rights 40b: Watsons 68b, Powell, Ltd. 1854 n.

Miscellaneous: China Entertainments 17s: H.K. Construction (Old) 5%b: (New) 5n; Vibro Piling 6%n; Marsman Investmenta 18/37 : (17.K.) \$1.-b.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Jan, 5. Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas unjuoted; Forward unquoted; Marwari (unofficial) 168 Rupees, 10 Annas. Gold, delivered, per tola 104 Rupees, 15 Annus Forward 104 Rupees, 09 Annes; Sovereign 68

One tola la equal to 3/8 the of an

ounce.—Reuler. ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, Jan. 5. per di "dirrhem" ... 170-1/2 Piastres, Egyptian pound 500, Piastres, Severoign 500 Piastres, Turkey pound 170 Piastres, Napoleon 365 Pinniray Dollar (piece de claq)

Soo Planter, Bilver (planters) Per Kilogram 144 Masper.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE GOLD

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He said the Ministry held to the idea that free trading would be welcome but it could not be indulged in with present currency restrictions all over the

With regard to tin particularly, he said, a free market would be almost impossible to operate because Britain and the colonies are committed to the allocations scheme handled by the International Tin Committee in Washington.

He explained that the Minisfry felt the re-opening of free Money trade would only lead, in the present circumstances, to speculations and hoarding prac-

Market Talk

reported earlier that strong and the possibility of the Lon- and 40, respectively. don metal market reopening Ticals were unchanged at

It cited similar difficulties to further climb to \$27.90.

Shanghal, Jan. 6. implementation of provisions of the agreement signed between China and Hong Kong should help to fill the coffers of the Central Bank, according to the commercial editor of the North China Daily News today.

The smuggling of exports via Hong Kong will become much more difficult than before, he adds, and with the exchange control of China greatly strengthened through the recent arrangement, a bigger amount of foreign exchange is expected to be handled by appointed banks which have often been sidestepped by all sorts of illegal maniputions.—Reuter.

with fluctuations ranging be- Tavoy Tin Co. 2/7% tween \$315 and \$322 a tael. Union Corporation 277/6 | rate was \$318.

Plastres opened at \$11.671/2 BHIPPING: The London Evening News and closed at \$11.80 a 100. CILTEDGES. Chinese National Currency Conversion Loan, 35%, 1948/58 101% divergence of opinion regarding opened at 321/4 cents for futures Funding Loan, 3% 101 the recently fixed tin prices is and 41 cents for spot (for reviving talk of "free" markets CN\$10,000) and closed at 311/2

\$27.20. NEI Guilders made a

U.S. dollars improved to Mining 1914, International Harvester man of the Supply Ministry, \$4.921/2. Sterling ensed off to Redemption Stock, 8%, 1968/90 981/4 80 19. International Paper 52. Internation- and added "in the event of tin \$18.40. Australian pounds were FOREIGN BONDS:

Ward 52%, National Distillers 21%, Na- | ly to make a more balanced In Shanghai yesterday (says Japanese 6%, 1924/59 34 tional Lead 84%. New York Central market, however, it is probable Reuter) open market rates were Jap. S. Manchusian Riv., 1926 28% 14%, Packard Motor 4%, Pan-American that the other difficulties could quoted at CN\$88,000 (buyers) lic Steel 25%. Reynolds Tobacco 40%. London metal markets start the U.S. dollar, and CN\$287,- Merchantile Bank of Ind. "A" 11% Schenley 20, Sours Roebuck 26%, Shell again with dealings at least in 000 (buyers) and CN\$298,000 (sellers) for Sterling.

New York, Jan. 6. Collier's Magazine, in an article by Frank J. Taylor, this week described a new process of treating rice which makes possible the handling of cooked rice in cans and increases its nutritional value by 25 percent. The inventor is M. Yonan-Malek, a 30 year old Persian-American

from San Francisco. Shipping: Douglasen 260n; H.K. & M. remove the husks, it could be canned making it larger and more nutri-) and the kernels would not stick to- tious.

Laboratory tests disclosed that his a "gospel campaign" to persuade "Mulekized" rice retained up to 65 people to est processed brown rice. percent of the thiamin in raw brown -United Press. rice, 80 percent of the nincin and 90 percent of the nantothenic acid, or more than double the vitamin con-

tent of ordinary processed rice. "The process under steam pressure drove the vitamins out of the bran wrote. He said the Army, after successfully testing the process with 1634s. 5,000 bags shipped to Pacific areas

I were unable to eat their way into it **Processing Plants**

The General American Transportation Corp. of Chicago has designed and constructed the huge ares-70s, 70/60ta; Lane, Crawfords 81 1/2 b; sure steamers and rotary dryers and Binceres 80a; China Emporium 12.80n; coolers which millers need to process Sun Co., Ltd. 5n; Kwong Bang Hong the rice. The California Rice 2005; Wing On (H.K.) 126b, 180sa; Wm. Growers Association built a procesintended for smaller foreign mills; clamouring for the units because

"Rice millers everywhere are processing automatically increases the whole grain yield by 25 percent," Taylor wrote. "Seven layers of bran godowns." ordinarily buffed off in 19 routine

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10 1/2 n; U. Waterboats (Old) 45 1/2 b; The steeping process could be used overcome the prejudices of rice-eating equally well to prepare the rice for peoples who have eaten white polishconsultant, with his principal duty

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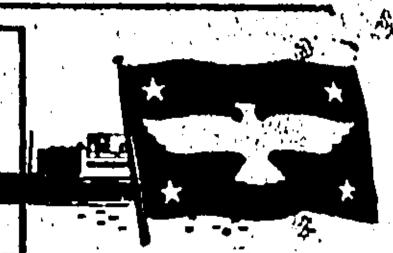
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(Ord.) 3.20 p.m. Closing Times By See and Train Canton, 7 s.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Bhekki, S s.m. Swatow. Noon. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 1 p.m. Canton, 2 p.m. Stralts, Aden and Egypt, 2 p.m. Hollow, 8 p.m. Shanghai, \$ p.m. Macao, Teinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m.

Canton, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, JAN. 8 Closing Times By Air Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 9 s.m., via, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, Singapore: (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Han- 7.30 a.m. kow, Tsingtao and Psiping, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) \$.50 p.m.

Kongrisoon, 4 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, Swatow, Amoy and Foothow; Airmall for Kwellin, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea and Train Macao, Talnahan and Shekki, S a.m. Swalow and Amoy, 9 a.m. Rangoon and Calcutta, 10 a.m. Hollow and Saigon, 10 a.m.

Straits, Noon, Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 1 p.m. Canton, 2 p.m. Struits, Exppt and Marsellies, (Par.) 2 p.m., (Reg.) 3,30 p.m., (Ord.) 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Canton, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9 Closing Times By Air Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9,50 n.m. Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9,80 a.m. Alrmali for Ilangkok, Rangoon, Cal-cutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Calro (Nafrobi, Johannesburg and Marsellies via Cairo), Augusta and London, Kin. G.P.O. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Qrd.) 5.80 p.m. Airmail for Salgon and Paris, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8,30 p.m. Airmail for Hollow, (Reg.) 3 p.m.,

(Ord.) 3,30 p.m.

ARRIVALS FROM Poole via Bangkok:.. Jon. 10. BOAC (Capt. Townsend), 2.10 p.m.

Jan. 8; Cathay Pacific, Bingapore via Bangkok: Jan. 9, BOAC (Capt. Rudd),

Shanghal: Daily, CNAC (DC4), 10.45 a.m. Jan. 7. H.K. Airways (Capt Raeburn), 3.30 p.m. Jan. 9. H.K. Airways (Capt. Vatley), 3.30 p.m. San Francisco (via Honolulu,

Guam, Wake. Shanghai): Jan. 8. Pan-American. San Francisco (via Honolulu Wake, Guam, Manila):

Jan. 9, Air France, 2 p.m. DEPARTURES TO Poole via Bangkok: Jan. 7, BOAC (Capt. Simco) 8 a.m. Jan. 10, BOAC (Capt. Needham), 8 a.m.

Singapore via Bangkok: Airmall for Bangkok, Bingapore, Bata- Jan. 9, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Jan. 10, BOAC (Capt. Rudd) Jan. 7. Philippine Airline.

Jan. 8, Cathay Pacific, 1 p.m. Shanghai: Daily, CNAC (DC4) 11.45 a.m. Jan. 8, H.K. Airways (Capt. Varley), 10 a.m. Jan. 10, H.K. Airways (Capt Racburn). 10 a.m.

San Francisco (via Manila, Empire Magpie (Jardine's) Yaumati Guam, Wake, Honolulu): Jan. 8, Pan-American, 8 a.m. San Francisco (via Shanghai, Emp. Wye (Jardine's)Klu. Dk. Okinawa, Guam, Wake, Hono-Jan. 9, Pan-American, 10 a.m.

Saigon: Jan. 7. Air France, 7.30 a.m. Jan. 10, Air France, 7.30 a.m

YORK SILVER & GOLD

New York, Jan. 5. Silver, Bar (ankeil price) 74- Siets. Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35; (N.Y. unofficial). \$41-1/2 Nom.

London, Jan. 5. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, will return to London from a short holiday on Wednesday.

Among priority subjects for his attention are the aspects of British policy in Germany and con-' sideration of the latest Soviet note on the Far Eastern peace settlement.

His report on the situation arising from the failure of the tion of Egyptian willingness to Ministers, containing possible al- of the Sudan nor of British ternatives which now face British | readiness to fix an early date for policy, is known to be completed. the withdrawal of troops from The Foreign Secretary is ex- the Canal Zone. pected to receive on Wednesday There is some evidence that

Anglo Egyptian treaty. time, discuss with officials of the the United Nations. Foreign Office the impressions which he had gathered from his Mr. Bevin will probably also latest exchanges of views with meet the Prime Minister of Iraq the Egyptian Government.

with caution here.

There is no official confirma-London Conference of Foreign make concessions on the subject

the British Ambassador to Egypt, Egypt might be ready to re-Sir Ronald Campbell, now visit- examine the Sudan question, proing England, to discuss the use- vided that a formula can be disfulness of reopening the talks covered which does not appear with Egypt on revision of the as an admission of defeat on the issue which the Egyptian Govern-Sir Ronald will, in the mean- ment unsuccessfully carried to

Sayid Salim Jabur, on Wednes-Reports from Cairo that a day to open negotiations for reready-made groundwork of mutual vision of the Anglo-Iraq treaty. concessions exists for a resump- The Iraq Premier is expected in tion of the talks are being treated London tomorrow evening or early on Wednesday.-Reuter.

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DEPARTURES TODAY - VESSELS IN PORT Allpur (Williamson) fin. Dk. Aldegonda (B. & B.) Talkoo Dk. Alpharat (J.C.P.L.) Talkoo Dk. Amaranthus (Wheelook) S.S. Pe Anniock (Wallem) B.B. Po Bris (Thoresen) B12 Bushwood (P. & O.) Kin. Bay Calter 2 (Texas Co.) Talkoo Dk. Jan. 7, Cathay Pacific, 12.30 Canon Bar (Caroli S.S.) Yaumati Canandon (China S.S. Co.) S.C. Catherine (S.E. Asia) Yaumati Charles Macdonnell (Everett's) .. Cos Dk. Claverlock (Wheelock) B. Cutters Denbigshire (Jardine's) Holt's Whf. Donacilla (B. & S.) B.C. Eastern Venture (Rymo B.S.) .. Yaumati Empire Hilds (M.O.T.) ... N. Pt. Quay Empire Whitham (Jardine's)B2 Empire Tern (Williamson) Yaumati

E. Bang (Jardine's) Kin. Dk. Fu Kwang (A.P.C.) Port Oller Haldis (Wo Fat Shing) B.B. Po Hai Tan (Douglas Co.) Co.'s Whit. Larkslock (Wallem)Yaumati'

Lee Chun (Tai Chong) 8.8. Po Macoma (A.P.L.)Lalchikok Muctan (R. Basa) Kin, Dk. Marylock (Wallem)Yaumati Myrmidon (B. & S.)Talkoo Dk. Nan Chang (B. & S.) Bf5

New Combin (B. & S.) ... Talkoo Dk. Panamhnian (Wallem) S. Cutters Perilock (Wallem) Yaumati San Jeronimo (J. Manners) ... Yaumati Shantung (B. & S.) B. Buoy

Shengking (B. & S.) Cust, Whf. Swartenhoudt (J.C.P.L.) ... Talkoo Dk San Eduardo (J. Manners) Yaumati Taishan Peak (P. & O.) B.S. Po Tatung (B. & S.) 8.0. Wah Chung (S. China)B8 Whangpu (B. & S.) S. Cutters

VESSELS DUE AMERICAN BORTS

Wu Chang (B. & S.) S. Cutters

(Pacific & Atlantic Coast)

Bolthre (A.P.L.) from N.Y. ... Jan. 6 Trein Maerak (Jebeen) from N.Y., Feb. S. Sir John Franklin (Pattion Co.) from U.S.A.Jan. 8. Feb. U.S.A. Jan. 11. Mar. Gertrude Macrak (Jebsep) from New 10 P

Surprise (A.P.L.) from Ban Francisco and Los Angeles Jan. 12. Pacific Bear (A.P.L.) from San Francisco and Los Angeles Jan. 14 Marchen Maerak (Jobson) from New York Jan. 15. Andaman, (De La Rama) from Atlantie Ports,Jan. 17. Golden West (A.P.L.) from New York ...

York Jan. 11.

Dona Aurora (De La Rama) from At Street Bornda (J.C.P.L.) from S. Africa and S. America Jan. 23 Pres. Polk (A.P.L.) from Ne WYork, ... Ján. 29. Flying Dragon (A.P.L.) from San Fran-Lelse Maerak (Jebsen) from New York ... Feb. 12.

Priam (B. & B.) from U.S., via Manila, Philippine Bear (A.P.L.) from San Fran-Pres, Pearce (A.P.L.) from San Francis Myrmidon (B. & S.) to Butope, Ruys (J.C.P.L.) from S. America Toleigery (J.C.P.L.) from B. America.

Yunnan (B. & S.) from Australia via 13 Canton P. & O.) to United Kingdoos. Manila Jan. 23 28 Trevethoe (P. & O.) to U.K. Nellore (E. & A.), from Apstralia End Jan.

BRITISH & EUROPEAN PORTS Agapenor (B. & S.) from U.K., Jan. 27. Andre Lebon (M.M.) from Europe. ... Bendoran (Ben Line) from U.K., Jan. Benytzekle. (Ben Line) from U.K. ...

Rhazenor (Jardine's) from U.K., Jan. 27. Christian Bene (M.M.) from Mirope, .. Dilmara (P. & O.) from U.K. . . Feb., 27. Emp. Brent (P. & Q.) from U.K., Jen. 21. Mar, Glepartper (Jardine's) from Londen, vis 2 T Glonkyp (Jurdine's) from London, via

Leopoldskerk (J.C.P.L.) from Europe Jaq. Canton (F. & C.) from U.K. . . Feb. 10 Tablatia (B. & S.) from U.K. .. Jap. 22. State (P. & O.) free United Elec-

CHINESE & TAPANESE

FINE SAME (Fairings) from Kobe and
Toknhappe

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Fo Taig (B. & S.) from Robe and Shat
Jan. 9.

DEDUCATE PORTS

SOUTH-RAST . PORTS (Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, East Indies) Binklang (B. & B.) from Java and Bin-

Empire Witham. (Jardine's). 872 tons. from. Tileedane (J.C.P.L.) from Java Ports. Baigon (Capt. C. R. Harris) Bs Jan. 10. Macoma (A.P.L.) 4,716 tone from Miri Golden West (A.P.L.) to Manile Jan. 19 Jan. 18. Tibedak (J.O.P.L.) from Java Forts . Jan. 19.

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS Strant Boenda (J.C.P.L.) from S. Africa Ruys (J.C.P.L.) from South African Tegeberg (J.C.P.L.) from South African ports Fab. 4.

AMERICAN PORTS (PACIFIC & ATLANTIC)

12 Hannibal Victory (A.P.L.) to Bar Francisco. 12 Benvrackie (Ben Line) to U.K. and 12 Marine Filer (A.P.L.) to N.Y. and Havens via Manila and Singapore. 12 Marine Swallow (A.P.L.) to Ban Francisco. 18 Pacific Transport (Jardine's), to Lee Angeles and San Prancisco, via Shanghal and Yokohama.

12 Bultfire (U.S.L.) to Manile. 18 Burprise (A.P.L.) to S. Francisco via Yokohama. 16 Pres. Plerce (A.P.L.) to S. Francisco. 14 Pacific Bear (A.P.L.) to San Francisco and Los Angeles. 15 Philippine Transport (Jardine's) to Ban Francisco.

15 Philippine Transport (Jardine's) to Los Angeles and Ban Francisco, via Manile. 16 Andaman (De La Rama) to Atlantic 18 Roseville (Bank Line) to San Fran-Jan. Dona Aniceia (De La Rama) to U.S. and Atlantic Ports. 19 Clovis Victory (A.P.L.) to San Fran-20 Pres. Cleveland (A.P.L.) to Ban

Francisco. General Gordon (A.P.L.) ... San Francisco via Manila and Honolulu. 23 Flying Dragon (A.P.L.) to San Franclaco and Los Angties. 24 Johannes Maerak (Maerak Line) New York and Atlantic Ports. Hong Slang (Ho Hong)A5 (24 Pres. McKinley (A.P.L.) to Ban 26 Don Aurora (De La Rama) Atlantic Ports.

29 Pres. Pock (A.P.L.) to New York. 80 Philippine Bear (A.P.L.) to Ben Francisco and Los Augeles. 3 New Zealand, Victory, (Jardine's) to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

6 Mount Davis (A.P.L.) to New York, 14 Linfield Victory (Jardine's) to San Francisco. 14 Tegelberg (J.G.P.L.) to S. America via Manila, Singapore, etc. 15 Gen. Maign (A.P.L.) to San Fran-Marchen Maerak (Maerak Line). . New York and Atlantic Ports. Pres. Makinley (A.P.L.) to San

Francisco. 27 Marine Spapper (A.P.L.) ... New York and Havana via Singapore, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Bues and Mediterranian Ports. 28 China Transport (Jardine's) to Los Angeles and San Francisco,

10 Ruys (J.C.P.L.) to S. America, 15 Pacific, Transport, (Jardina's) to Los Angeles and Ban Francisco. 25 Philippine Transport (Jardine's) to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

29 Pres. Polk (A.P.L.) to New York.

SOUTH ARRICAN PORTS Marine Flier (A.P.L.) from N.Y., Jan. 20. 14 Tegeberg (J.C.P.L.) to South African

> 10 Ruys (J.C.P.L.) to S. African ports. CANADIAN PORTS Lake Winnipeg (Jardine's) to Van-

1 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver. AUSTRALIAN & SOUTHERN PORTS (PHILIPPINES & NEW QUINEA)

\$ Trein Maersk (Jebeen) to Manila. 11. Gertrude Maerels (Johnen) to Manila. Il Philippine Transport (Jardine's) to 2 Leise Macrek (Jobsen) to Medila.

12 Man Sang (Jardine's) to Sandakan. 18 Nellore (E. & A.) to Australia. 23 Hin Bang (Jardine's) to Bandakan. 30 Tunnan. (B. & B.) to Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH & EUROPEAN PORTS

.10, Bengal (Gliman); to Europa, 18 Lancashire (P. & O.) to U.R. 15 Benvrackie (Ben Line) to Europe. 17 Denbighehire (Jardines) to London. Malaya (East Asiatio) to Europe. 21 Adrestus (II. & B.) to Liverpool.

12 Trevaylor (P. 4 0.) to U.K.

CHINESE PORTS

7 Empire Witham (Jardine's) to B'hel. 8 Pacific Transport (Jardine's) Shanghal. Ozarda (F. & O.) to Shanghal. 12. Hel Yang (Douglas) to fiwatow. 6 Tryrethoe (P. & O.) to Shinghal. Owars (P. & C.) to Amoy. 23 Travarior (P. & O.) to Shenghal. Empire Brent (P. A. O.) to S'ad. 27 Van Hentes (J.C.P.L.) to Sincapore

2 Trevethoe (P. & C.) to Shinghal. JAPAN PORTS 7 Empire Wilham (Jardine's) to Kobe and Yokobama.

and Yokohama.

INDIAN PORTA Rangoon and Calcutta. 15 Sangele (Agony). Reimone, Calculta
via Straits

10 Ozarda (P. & O.) to Bonney.
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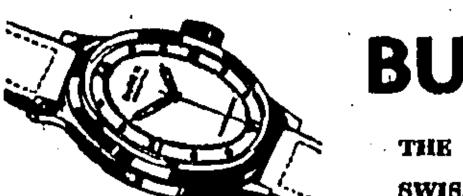
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Home Football Results

The following are the results of football matches played on Saturday, Jap. 3, and previously moved osving to had wireless reception.

SECOND DIVISION -0 Barn 🦠

THIRD SOUTH

Bristol C. Inswich Orient Port Vale Rangers Reading Swindon Torquay Walsall

4 Brighton J. Notts. C. 3. Swansca. 2 Exeter 1 Northampton 5 Bristol R 1 Southead 1 Aldershot 3 Palace 1 Newport 2 Norwich Wattord

THIRD NORTH

1 Oldham

1 Bradford C.

Mansfield Accrington Southport Halifax Carlisle Chester Crewe Lincoln New Brighton Rochdale

0 York I Gatesbead 4 Tranmere 4 Darlington 3 Stockport 1 Harrow 2 Wrexham Rotherham 3 Hartleppol IRISH LEAGUE

Ards Cliftonville Distillery

Belfast

Coleraine

-Reuter.

Portadown

1 Glentoran 3 Derry 1 Bangor 2 Ballymena 2 Glenavon v Linfield

"Indoor" events took priority almost over sailing during last weekend at the Yatch Club, when on Saturday night a gala Dinner-dance marked the opening of the newly re-constructed Ballroom and ancilliaries on the top floor of the clubhouse on Kellet Island.

As it was essentially an opening Lady Boyd; Commodore and Mrs. bers attending and so over 430 mem. Webster; Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, bers and their guests sat down to Commodore of the Yacht Club, and dinner, leaving perhaps less space for Mrs. Croucher, and Mr. Landale, a times was remarkably similar to the band. starting line about 30 seconds before the start of a big dinghy team sailing race, and not a few couples under full nail were starboard-tacked or lufted-2 up good and hard. However all added to the fun, and as the evening, I and early morning-progressed, tables were pushed away and the dancers had their full fling. Amongst those present were Vice 2 Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, C-in-

B.P.F. and a Patron of the club, with

Craigengower Cricket Teams

Craigengower Cricket Club teams for Saturday, Jan. 10, at 1.30 p.m.

Away Vs: K.C.C.:—C. W Lam (Capt.), G. Hong Choy, H o P. Lim, P. J. Billimoria, E. A Lee, D. Leonard, A. H. Ismail, W. Hong Sling, K. T. Tam, A. 1.15.15; Theseus III, Kaye, Smith, M. Omar and S. Ramchand. RESERVES: T. E. Yoch, A. 1.17.30; Tyne II, Williams Bushell. Mackay.

"A" Home Vs: K.C.C. "A":-U. M. Omar (Capt.), G. Miss P. Loseby, 1.06.20; Theseus ! Winch, R. R. Irance, I. M. Kay, 1.07.15; Gambia I, Corbett E. Omar, S. Leenard, Lloyd Wong, 1.08.50; Stonecutters I, Wright n R. O. Baker, C. S. Carr, G. A. 1.08.52; Connack, Racburn, 1.11.20; 2 Lee, P. Esmail, B. S. Chowla, Theseus II, Litchfield, 1.11.40; Gam 3 RESERVES: A. Kuruneru, F. bia II, Cousins, 1.12.30; Stonecutters

Aussies At Their Brilliant Best

(By K. S. Duleepsinhji)

Mclbourne, Jan. 6.

Australia won the third test by playing their best and most brilliant cricket this season and fully deserved their victory. India made a fight of it and if they had driven home their advantage at three critical moments, the match might have been much closer.

start, India failed to consolidate on India's morale was largely the advantage. Barnes, securing responsible for the batting the wickets of Hazare and failure in the second innings; Amarnath, placed lodin in a the only consolation India had struggling position, in two balls. was that the Australians were in State matches, when going conditions and disliked wet in halfway down the batting or- | cricket as much as the Indians der, has convinced him that his and no better. place is in the middle of the One interesting point that order. I would have liked to arises from this tour is have seen him, as the best bats- Amarnath's non-confidence in to any other mutual arrange- "B" v. KCC "B"; Chinese, man in the team, come in at his leg spin bowlers. Sarwate ment being made, all league YMCA v. University "A"; St. No. 3 and enchance the good and Nayudu have bowled 10 out matches should start at 8 p.m. John's v. St. Teresa's "B"; St. in securing a position in French Indo-

or 7, has scored 74 runs in six 38 out of 95. Nayudu has taken playing at home should inform Recreio "A" v. Recreio Test innings. He was unlucky in one first class wicket, early in the acting Hon. Secretary (Mr. Police v. Chung Wah; Kowloon lated to the Japanese demands. having to play most of his in- November. nings on wet wickets, but going Nayudu's longest spell was or in writing of the result of Wednesday, Jan. 21: Police In late means facing bowlers six overs. The Australian cap- their matches within 24 hours. v. Sanitary Inspectors; Kowwickets, have their tails up and spells at a time. They get the & Co., Hing Lung Street, Hong Recreio "A" v. Chinese YMCA; fully, and that was understandable. are in top form.

(five times not out), has scored in that New South Wales spin has to 'play its home matches "A" v. Kowloon Dock; Sing Tao Incic militarists. 84 runs. The failure of these bewlers have taken 89 wickets on other courts it shall, for v. St. Teresa's "B"; KCC "B" two batsmen is largely respond this seasen, Victorian 52, South those home games, be responsibly. KCC "A".

was on Saturday morning. In contrast, three Indian leg- all expenses. of a turning wicket.

India was during the 40 sent form, they faced as task minutes before lunch when they that was beyond them.-Reuallowed the Australian tail- ter. enders to play out the whole difficult time by missing three !chances.

The Australian batsmen, have it shown much improved form.

The following will represent "B": St. Teresa's "A" v. Sing Police v. Kowloon Tong, tractively: They have always Recreation Club on Saturday, 10, Wednesday, Jan. 14: KCC MIXED DOUBLE.

After the long-awaited good [. The effect of the wet wicket Amarnath's three great innings | equally unfamiliar with the wet

of 159 overs. Ian Johnson, Dow-Amarnath, going in at No. 5 land and Barnes have bowled representatives of all teams Kowlcon Dock v. St. Mary's

Amarnath failed to declare at break bowlers have taken hardly The official handbook is now Chinese YMCA v. Sing Tao; and sovereignty" that Japan had proonce and make Australia bat any. India has lost the Test, in the process of being printed St. John's v. Kowloon Tong; mised East Asiatic nations coming under her wing:

for a full hour and a half before, but the lessons, if learnt, will and will, it is hoped, be available to Players by the and of Marrie v. Possels "A". The feel Manchoukuo was one lunch. India hatted for 40 halp further to improve their this to players by the and of Marrie v. Possels "A". The feel Manchoukuo was one lunch. India batted for 40 help further to improve their able to players by the end of Mary's v. Recreto "A"; Kow- example," Tojo said. minutes, thus losing 50 minutes standard and tactics. India play. January.

event, no limit was imposed on num- Robertson; Air Commodore and Mrs. dancing than the enthusintic dancers past Commodore of the Club. Music would wish. In fact the floor at was provided by C-in-C B.P.F.'s

> Despite this party, and a farewell session on M.M.S. Adamant on Sunday forenoon, there was a reasonable turnout in the races held last week-

JUBILEES

The Jubilees had a good rare on Saturday afternoon, the first three yachts completing a long course round Channel Rocks and Kowloun Rock in just over 80 minutes, and having a

very close finish:--Symphony H.J.6 Hardy 1.22.00 Melody H.J.2 Beeching 1.23.5; Harmony H.J.1 Reid 1.23.40; H.J.3 Gompetz 1.26.55; H.J.4 MacKenzie D.N.F.; H.J.5 Crosbie D.N.F.

DINGHIES

There were two dinghy races over the weekend.

Saturday afternoon:-Theseus II Miss Cantopher, 1.11.11; Gambia I. Goodhart, 1.12.40; 51, Smith, Miss Loseby, 1.13.20; Gambia II, Litchfield, 1.15,30; Cede Chiffon, T. J. Jones. 1.19.55; Commodore II, Noalan, Hol-I royd, D.N.F.

IV. Chidell, 1.13,10; Tyne II, Cantopher, 1.13.15; Byms, Goodhart, 1.15.20; Cede Chiffon, T. J. Jones, 1.16.15; Yellow, Smith, 1.18.20; Theseus III, Fuller, 1.18.54.

Details of the full Sailing Prograinme for the second half of the Season will be announced next week, meanwhile there will be the usual programme for Dinghies, Stars and Jubilces next weekend.

CRUISERS

The Cruiser owners agreed to meet pany on alternate meetings. It is who (he previously testified) knew memorandum of November 26, 1941 proposed to have a race next Satur- about Pearl Harbour in advance. bays on Lama Island,



Ray Linshull (Liverpool's goatkeeper), left, leaps for the ball above three other players during the match between Arsenal and Liverpool on the former's ground at Highbury, London, on December 27th. Watching the ball, too, on the extreme right is Leslie Compton, Arsenal's centre-half. Liverpool won 2-1. (A Photo)

Tojo Begins To Buckle A Bit

Tokyo, Jan. 6. hard-faced Tojo defiantly placed his own case before the International Tribunal and made a special plea before the world for his Emperor and his country. He was the arrogant onetime dictator still when he ended his crossexamination with the rasping declaration, "I feel I committed no wrong" for the war which began under his government with the sur-

prise attack on Pearl Harbour. But he was only a desperate debater—hiding behind hombast and obscurity—when fighting

more over his words, quibbled, more the same." frequently over unimportant details? and barked more loudly when post perial Rescript declaring:-

two weekends in three after Christ- the translation headphones when he desires.' mas, and to race or cruise in com- discussed the role of the Emperor day afternoon at 1430, and a picnic | "It is a fact," he said, "that in cruise on Sunday starting at 10.30 view of my advice and the advice of prompt and making for one of the the High Command, the Emperor how long I live." I consented, though reluctantly, to war

Badminton Fixtures

At a meeting of the Badminton League committee

It was also emphasised that Teresa's "A" v. KCC

John'h-v. Kowloon Dock; VRC Mary's v. KCC "B"; St.

v. Kowloon Tong; Police v. Re- Teresa's "B" v. KCC "A"; Uni.

creid "A"; KCC "B" v. Recreto versity "A" v. St. Toresa's "A";

were presented and approved.

David Kwok), either by phone Tong v. Sing Tao.

on Monday, the fixtures for the 1948 season

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at the end to clear his ruler and his nation. Tojo never lost his composure [The Emperor's love for and desire during the climactic session. But he for peace remained so up to the war, looked longer the ceiling, stumbled and even during the war remained He quoted the Emperor in the Im-

His harsh voice fairly burned over and against my (Emperor's) own

on Japanese-American negotiations and asked if he recalled it, answered: "I shall never forget it no matter

U.S. "Deflance"

But when he made point-by-point discussion of the document-which. the Japanese claim, marked American "defiance"-Tojo saw nothing wrong "with the words on paper." "actual facts were different from the at Prexy Molthen's Office, Shell words," he added, because the United House, and it is understood that States was "threatening" Japan. sounded as if he learned that one umpires for their travelling from the Americans, for at the same expenses will be discussed. the Americans were asking the Japanese for "deeds, not empty It was decided that, subject [Inspectors v. VRC; University]

Tojo casually shrugged off documents which showed the Government decided to employ force, if necessary,

ameliorate" when the French capitu- Hollands, Babu Bamy),

The one-time Premier later said Henry Pu Yl, former Emperor Manchoukuo, had "betrayed" Japan's who, by taking a few cheap tains give spin bowlers long Mr. Kwok's address is Singon loon Tong v. University "B"; friendship by his testimony before the Canuckettes v. Weboos (Doc Molthen, Gus tribunal. He said it rather force- Rosario, H. Moosdeen); 2.50 p.m., Mad- is the commander. cane, but they tempt to get the Kong, and his telephone 20515. St. Teresa's "A" v. St. John's; For Pu Yi testified he and his State Hazare, in six Test innings batamen into errors. The result | Where a team without a court Chung Wah v. VRC; University were controlled tightly by the Japa-

Manchuria

It was some time later when the sible for India's small totals. Australian 23, Queenland 23 ble for supplying shuttlecocks
The second critical moment and Western Australian 19.

was on Saturday morning. In contrast, three Indian leg- al expenses.

Australian 23, Queenland 23 ble for supplying shuttlecocks
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The third critical time for but with Bradman in his pre- up for January are as follows: Wednesday, Jan. 28: Re- lent' toward the nations she con- became invalid at midnight appealed to Nanking for rain- along the Changchun-Kirin rail-MEN'S DOUBLES

Monday, Jan. 12: University "B"; VRC v. Chinese YMCA; unturned hand looked to the western of the session and series are also an analysis and series are also an analysis and series are also an analysis and an analysis are also an analysis and an analysis are also an analysis and analysis are also analysis and analysis are also an analysis and analysis are also an analysis and analysis are also an analysis and analysis are also analysis and analysis are also analysis and analysis and analysis are also analysis and analysis are also analysis and analysis are also analysis and analysis and analysis are also analysis and analysis and analysis are also analysis and analysis and analysis are also analysis and "V" v, Chinese YMCA; St Kowloon Dock v. Sing Tao; St, world.—Associated Press.

KRAMERWINS

"CHINA MAIL" TROPHY FOR SOFTBALL

(By "Grandstand")

At a meeting of the General Committee held at the Softball Association's Headquarters on Monday night, it was announced that the Association had accepted a Trophy presented by the "China Mail" to be competed for annually by the Ladies League. Other trophies donated so far are the Molthen Shield for the Senior League and the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. International Shield.

Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Jan. 6.

Gunfire sounded almost con-

stantly in Jerusalem today as

gunners had made dawn at-

on Jerusalem's outskirts but

had been beaten off by the vil-

lagers. Casualties in these en-

gagements are unknown but it

The only known fatality of

the day was recorded in Jaffa,

where a British constable was

shot to death near the centre of

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is believed they were light.

1,500 beleaguered Jews in the

During recent games, the ball had been batted right out of the playing field frequently and to Sporadic avoid a misunderstanding on the part of base-numers, special ground rules were laid down by the meeting; also in view of the impending erection of a fence around the C.B.A. park, ground rules to cater to that eventually were also decided upon. They are as follows:

Unfenced playing grounda batted ball is hit clear out of old city kept up a snipers' duel the field, the batsman shall be with numerically superior Arab Hogan entitled to a home-run, but If the ball bounds or rolls out of the field without it being handled by a fielder, then the bateman shall only be entitled to a three-base hit.

Fenced-off Ground. batted ball is hit clear over the fence, the batsman is entitled to a home-run, but if a ball rolls under or bounces over the fence, bataman shall be entitled to a three-base hit. If the ball strikes the fence and rebounds into the playing field, then the ball shall be considered in play, and base-

runners must make all they can. count of persons slain in Pales. Attention of all players is drawn to the fact that accordance with the rules, even if a batsmen is awarded a homerun under such conditions, the base must be run and touched in [Jerusalem, British troops and Vines, former tennis champion, the regular order.

International Series

The meeting also decided that the annual International Series would be played off this year, the first round to take place during the Chinese New Year Holldays, that is, Feb. 10 to 11, while the Finals will be played off on Easter Monday, March 29. A Fee of \$15 to defray expenses will be charged for all teams participating, and any team desiring of entering this Series should, send in their entries with the accompanying "This war is indeed unavoidable Fee, to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Hal Winglee, c/o The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (SC) Ltd., Shell Tojo, handed a copy of Hull's House, before the end of this month. The winner of the series will be awarded the Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. Shield and will individually receive a medal. .

With a view to bettering the "Umpire's lot" a special meeting of umpires has been called by the Umpires' Board The Monday, Jan. 12 at 5.15 p.m It the question of remunerating

Week-End Games MEN'S "A" DIVISION

At C.B.A. Ground, 9.50 a.m., Canadian v. H.K. Baseballers (Hai Wingles, notorious Jock Brown, Bosco Gutteres). At Recreto Football Ground, 9.80 s.m., Madeapa v. Police (Ramon Castro, J "All this was decided but it was Erikien, Joey Franco) ; 11.15 a.m., South unnecessary because the situation China v. Filipines (Den Robbins, Buster At Recreio Softball Ground, 11.15 a.m., Recreto v. V.R.C. (Ed. Marques, Ren Sequelra, Romeo Hamet).

> At C.B.A. Ground, 11.15 s.m., cup Aces v. Wildcats (Wilfred Lawrence, Billy Source, Manclo Sousa).

LADIES' LEAGUE

Hamburg, Jan. 6. loon Dock v. KCC "B"; Recrelo : So it all came back where it start. British occupation money be exchanged only in recognised Canton-Hankow Railway.

Anglo-Filipino Air Pact

Manila, Jan. 6. An air agreement between the Philippines and Great Britain will be sign-ed tomorrow at 3 a.m. GMT at the Malacanan Palace the British Minister. Mr. Linton Harry Foulds. and the President of the Philippines, Senor Manuel

The British air mission here during part of November and December included Air Marshal Sir John Baldwin, Mr. T. L. Hughes, both from the Air Ministry, and Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Director of Air Services, Hong Kong. -Reuter.

Arab sources reported, meanwhile, that Hagana machinetacks on two Arab villages **Friumph**

Los Angeles, Jan. 6. Defending champion Ben Hogan today scored his third Angeles open triumph, breaking his own Rivlera Country Club courbé tournament record when he smashed through a four under par of 67 on a 72-hole course for a total of 275. Hogan got \$2,000' for his

Lloyd Mangrum, United States open winner in 1946, took second In the Katamon quarter of place with 279. Ellsworth police combed the wreckage of returned a total of 283 for third the bomb-blasted Semiramis place.

Hotel. A badly injured-but Sam Snead and Ed Furgol: alive-Arab woman removed tied for fourth place on 284. from the debris where she had Bobby Locke, of South Africa, lain buried for 30 hours.—Asso- finished far back with 287. — United Press.

Red Guerillas South China

Shanghai, Jan. 6. Communist bandits and guerillas in South China, coordinating with Communist attempts to cross the Yangtze River in force, stepped up their activities in an area 150 to 200 miles above Canton. Chinese reports said today.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-| Yangize above Shasi, 120 miles shek has already taken cogni-west of Hankow, were repulsed zance of renewed Red guerilla and the river reopened to shipactivity in the Hunan-Kwang- ping over its entire length, -tung-Klangsi border area and United Press. has instructed the newly formed garrison commands below the Yangtze to wipe out the longdormant Communists in

One of the strongest bands of Red guerillas, described as more than 2,000 strong, is under the command of Llu Hsieng-hu -"Tiyer Liu" - one of the most bandits in South

"Tiger Liu"

Tiger Liu turned Communist after affiliation with the so called "South China United] Democratic Army," of which Marshal Li Chal-sum reputedly

ransacked villages and attacked east of Mukden in the Sian-Kweitung, a walled city 150 Tungleng-Sifeng sector 1992 (1992) miles southwest of the provincial. It is believed here that this capital of Chansha and 220 army, after completing preparamiles south of the Yangtze, tions, will either strike eastward where Communist regulars are lowards the strategic city of still manoeuvring to cross the Szepingkal, on the Changchunriver and invade South China Mukden rallway, or northward despite the Government's naval towards the Changchun-Kirin

mands have been established at Pro - Government military The order, issued by the Changsha as well as Hengyang, opinion here is that some of the British, Rhine Army Head- strategic rall hub, 100 miles most bitter fighting yet witnessed quarters, said the money could south of Changaha on the in China's protracted civil was

The Australian batsmen have shown much improved form.

The following will represent playing delightfully and attractively. They have always been full of strokes, and in the third Test the best full of strokes, and in the third Test the best full of strokes. All Prairs, A. M. Redrigues, A. M. Prairs, A. M. Recreio, "All of strokes and his near possible sleepers".

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Manchuria

Shanghai, Jan. 6. The revival of large-scale that fighting in Manchuria appeared imminent today as pro-Government despatches reaching here in the past few hours cell of Communist columns of Korean and Mongolian troops converging on Changchan from three sides,

The same despatches also state that heavy attacks are expected on Mukden within the next two weeks - probably an the Communist forces at present concentrated in the Changwa-Faku-Sinming triangular area northwest of Mukden have completed regrouping.

Another extremely strong, and powerful Communist force. estimated at nearly 100,000 men. The reports said Liu's bandits is said to be mustering north-

Other sizeable Red concentrations have also been observed at Itung, about 40 miles south: Governor Wang Tung-yuau of Changehun, and at points.

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